Sgt. J. P. Arlitt, son of Mrs. R. E. Rhinehart, Arden Ave., was featured as a cornet soloist recently at a concert presented by four R.C.A.F. bands at Lincoln's Chord. It was estimated that mayor of Newmarket, who died close to 3,000 people crowded the suddenly last Tuesday. The serconcert area to hear the program.

LAC M. W. Broughton has returned to Armstrong after spending two weeks furlough with his wife and family. Ptc. Arnot Longhurst, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Longhurst, broke his wirst in a fall from an army truck at Brockville recently. Pte. Longhurst is attached to a demonstration platton at that station.

Cpl. Gordon F. Williams, brother of Mrs. Fred Lewis, Newmarket, arrived at Ottawa on Tuesday from Halifax. Cpl. Williams has served overseas about three years.

Pte. Johnston Sheard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheard, 23 Prospect Ave., Newmarket, who arrived home July 12 from overseas, is spending two weeks in Truro, N.S., before going to the Pacific.

Toronto.

HAS LEAVE



L.-Tel. Frank Bailie, R.C.N.V. R., spent a few days' leave with relatives and friends in town rethe Pacific theatre and reports Me. back to St. Hyacinthe, Que., for training. It was his first leave in almost two years. He has BOWLING "SPECIAL" been serving for four years.

SERVICES MONDAY FOR

After an illness of two weeks, of pneumonia. He was in his 36th year.

The son of the late Rozella Yorke and the late Edwin Welch. he was born in Uxbridge township June 8, 1910. He married will be made on the green. the former Mable Irene Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. on Aug. 3, 1935.

He was employed by Stephen Rose as a truck driver and prior to that, had been employed by

Fred S. Thompson. Surviving are his widow, two sons, Kenneth Edward, aged six, Bastedo and partner vs Cain and and Robert George Dale, aged one: two brothers, Wilfred of Newmarket, and Alvin of Toronto: and three sisters, Mrs. George Newton (Irene), Mrs. G. Johnston and Flett; Gibney and Smith vs (Hazel), and Mrs. Wm. Newton Helmer and partner; (Gertrude), all of Newmarket.

ed by Rev. Henry Cotton at Roadhouse and Rose's chapel on Monday. Interment was in Newmarket cemetery.

Pallbearers were Wm. Newton. Newton Thompson, Lorne Keffer, Earlby Ruthven, Wilfred

ATTEND CAMP

Needler, Fred S. Thompson.

Misses Jean Lewis, Mary Blackwell, Joan Monkman, Barbara Gilroy, Barbara Waller, Lyneite Waller, Joan Bovair, Ann VandenBergh, Phyllis Stickland, Jean Denne, Patsy Dunn, Pauline Proctor and Marie Moore are attending the intermediate girls' camp at Duclo's Point. H.

and Wm. Denne have provided transportation for the three girls't

HAS OPERATION Mr. Frank Fakins, 26 Charles St., Newmarket, is progressing favorably after undergoing an operation at St. Michael's hospital, Toronto, a week ago last Monday. Mr. Eakins will undergo another operation on Monday.

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Newmarket Fra and Express

Bdr. Bob Wilson has returned ERA 94TH YEAR, EXPRESS-HERALD 51ST YEAR NO. 26

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SERVICES FOR J. E. NESBITT

Funeral services were held Thursday at St. Paul's Anglican



vices were conducted by Rev. G. Cin. Tom Druery, Kamloops, H. Johnson, M.A., D.D. The we weren't there for the worst Bucky's clothes and mine. From his family in Newmarket and acity and many old friends of Mr. grace of God that the greatest of just came popping all the time. Nesbitt followed the procession to all the arsenals was saved. If They said it was the shells ex-

the cemetery. bers of the Newmarket town besides other high explosives, council.

Active pallbearers were J. E. and George Nesbitt. Honorary pallbearers were Andrew Davis, Dr. S. J. Boyd, W. H. Eves, Dr. L. W. Dales, J. O. Little and Fred A. Lundy.

Members of the Lions club lined the path from the church door to the hearse and later from close of the graveside service, camp softball nine as they did this time by a decisive 12-5 marmembers of the club filed by the their utmost to impress a Lions | gin, at the hands of their archgrave and each dropped a sprig club benefit audience at Stuart of evergreen on the casket.

Dr. Johnson delivering a tribute ers of the Toronto Davisville one of three attempts, that an to Mr. Nesbitt. The church league. For the fifth straight choir was in attendance and time, the soldiers were knocked Beach, Toronto, a few weeks ago. sang the favorite hymns of the into oblivion, rocketting them cently. He has volunteered for deceased including Abide With further below the .500 mark in inopportune time for the soldiers

SCHEDULED FRIDAY

A bowling "special" on Friday by the Newmarket Lawn Bowling much to the disgust of the many game. club. Two competitions will be John Robert Welch died in York played. All new bowlers will County hospital Friday, July 20, play three 15-end games of singles for a special prize donat-

ed by C. F. Willis. club doubles of three ten-end than six miscues. This handicap games. Draws for both contests was mainly responsible for put-

On Saturday, an open tournament for mixed doubles will be fused to relinquish their com-George E. Thompson, Uxbridge, bowled. The tournament will manding lead. start at 2 p.m.

> The following is the result of the draw for Friday night: doubles: Rose and Manning vs Luck and Budd; Bosworth and Brereton vs Doyle and partner McCaffery; Vaughan and Little vs Cain and partner; Brown and Murdison vs VanderVoort and Willis; Law and Jelley vs Boyd

Singles: Best vs Galbraith Funeral services were conduct- Bender vs Wright; Bain vs. Giovanelli; Lyons vs Gibson.

BOUND FOR EAST



Pte. Harold Smart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Smart, Main St., Newmarket, is spending leave donation of \$1 to the Newmarket with his parents before reporting Veterans' Association Soldiers' for Pacific training.

Halifax Explosions Told In Letter To Queensville

arsenal area recently.

"It started about 6.30 p.m. and Our house was just about four sudden, we heard the most ter- west end of Halifax. fax," she said.

Text of the letter follows:

It was by the "grace of God" | newly developed, of exceptional that the main arsenal was saved volume called tetral and also for had the fire reached it, the nitro glycerine. They expected it to go all day Thursday and explosion would have been worse warned the people who could, to litt played Sulivan's The Lost church for J. E. Nesbitt, former than the one in 1917, Mrs. June get out of Halifax. They had Fraser, Halifax, wrote in a letter already evacuated all of Dartto her mother, Mrs. P. Clarkson, mouth. Everyone was out in the Queensville, describing the fire fields and commons and parks. that swept the Halifax docks and No one was allowed in the houses on account of flying glass.

> sounded like someone beating a miles straight across from the big drum," she wrote. "All of a magazine. We were in the northrific noise and the house just We had had our supper and

> seemed to jump right up." Mrs. Joyce and I were doing the Fraser writes that in the main dishes at the sink and Bucky was arsenal, there were 15,000 depth in the laundry tub having a bath charges and high explosives in- right by the sink. It was about cluding a newly developed explo- 6.30 p.m. and it started like some sive called tetral. "If the fire one beating a big drum. Art ran had reached that one, there were into the living room and looked enough explosives there to have out of the window which looked cleaned out a good deal of Hali- out over the Bedford magazine.

"I don't know whether you just seemed to jump right up. would be alarmed about us or The living room fixture fell down not because I don't know how and just missed Art as he was ber of his family. much there was in your paper up coming out of the living room. there about the explosions. They It blew in the back screen door certainly didn't make too much and of course we all ran outside. of them here. But no one knows No one seemed to know what it just how serious they were and was and I ventured in and got the fire had reached that one, ploding. When we found out until further notice. In attendance at the church there were enough explosives what it was, Art wanted us to were members of the Newmarket there to clean out a good deal of get out into a field, away from Lions club of which Mr. Nesbitt Halifax and it would have been things that could fall on us behad been a charter member. a lot worse than the great explo- cause we knew that there would Also attending the services were sion in 1917. There were 15,000 be more. The couple who stay members of his lodge and mem- depth charges of 300 lbs. each with us have a car but Art had (Page 4, Col. 1)

Ough, Roland Hill, Earl Steele Parkers, Navy Lead Camp Down Road To Defeat

By BERNIE GANTNER

Another game and another tinued their losing ways by dropthe hearse to the grave. At the loss. That was the fate of the ping their fourth game in a row, Scott field last night in an exhi- who previously had been success-The service was simple with bition affair with Mother Park-

score was 9-4. be a sad reminder of the camp's two previous home starts. Not

who took in the exhibition. the throes of a very disastrous slump, the camp was guilty of shoddy fielding throughout the The other competition is the engagement, committing no less ting the visiting team out in front and once there, they re-

> Parkers were right on the bit last man was retired in the ninth. Excellent support was given to Red Noonan, starting hurler, and Joe Buda, who relieved him in the seventh. After the tea outfit had jumped into the lead with a four-run rally in the second frame with the aid of only two scratch infield hits and a lapse of the locals fielding, the Redmen kept picking away at Noonan's offerings until it was 5-3 at the end of the fifth.

Once the losers found range, Parkers lost little time in yanking Noonan in favor of Joe Buda, outstanding pitcher of the Davisville loop. Buda toiled for three frames, striking out in th seventh. He allowed but two hits during his short stay on the mound. In the meantime, the Tyson, behind the plate, and visitors increased their margin, Tommy Jamieson with two rousthe final tabulation showing 9-4 count with the camp on the

short end. Parkers played heads-up ball out-playing the camp in every department. On the night's performance, they had a distinct edge. Tyson, Murden, King, Taylor and Gantner kicked in with some very damaging errors for the club to hit a winning old time dencing with Ross Black, fielder. Forhan and Butler stride once again. Don Crozier floor manager. and Nick Volpe were best for Parkers while Bep Guidolin and losers.

DONATES DOLLAR

Mrs. A. Carter has made a Comforts fund.

By BERNIE GANTNER The Redmen from No. 23 con-

rivals, H.M.C.S. York sailors, ful in downing the locals in only extra inning 6-5 decision at Kew

Tuesday evening was a very the won and lost column. The to deliver a poor effort. What was expected to be a brand of ball, but they kept up enlistment. very interesting evening of soft- their losing habits before the best ball entertainment turned out to supporting crowd to witness a to the ill-behaved tenant, one rackets. contest this season. The Redmen who is obnoxious, fails to pay

who made a fair job themselves term of five months or less, in keeping the home team in the picture with a series of erratic it turned out, the Redmen made the worst of a bad job, resulting in a humiliating drubbing which cost them the leadership of the

Toronto Garrison league. Once again Joint McComb was from the opening pitch until the compelled to take the mound and for the second game in succession was jinxed into defeat. Consistency may have been the motto for the navy sluggers when come to running out base hits, but with any sort of luck, Mc-Comb could have emerged victorious over the opposing hurl-

er, the ever-reliable Hilly Lang. Lang received a little better support from his teammates than McComb, especially in the latter part of the contest, including a chough but her pals kept popping few fielding masterpieces by Gabby Annus Stukus, the mad sports scribe, who actually threw out two men from his station at third. The tars easily shaded the Newmarkets defensively, Hugh Cuddle and Bunky Lukasik standing out. For the camp, Bob ling doubles, were the mainstay of the soldier machine. Bep Guidolin kept up his good hitting of recent games.

Coming Events

conditioned dance hall at Armitage Bennett threw out Mulrhead on which didn't help the cause a every Wednesday evening to Bill a fielding gem. Pegg pulled ing. trifle. The pitching both by King Smith's orchestra of Toronto. This down some hard smashes in and McComb was woefully weak orchestra played at Wilcox Lake centre field; she is fast developand will need improving in order Pavilian last season. Modern and ing into the league's best out-

United church open air service torily. Johnny Callanan starred for the in Sharon park at 7.30 p.m. conduct the service.

are widely read.

BLOOD CLINIC AUG. 17

A Red Cross blood donor clinic will be held in Trinity United church Sunday-school rooms on Friday, Aug. 17. Prospective donors are asked to phone the clerk's office 105 or phone 250 for an appointment. While the war in Europe is over, it is pointed out by Red Cross officials that the need continues, both for the fighting in the Pacific and to help those still suffering in military and civilian hospitals in Europe.

WPTB ORDER HALTS NOTICE OF EVICTIONS ket, w prizes.

contained dwellings cannot be but rainy weather forced its All of a sudden we heard the evicted, not even if the landlord this misfortune the second time, most terrific noise and the house wants the dwelling as a resi- the party was held in the Newdence for himself or for a mem-

finance minister, announced this accommodations. order by the prices board on July 24. It is for an indefinite that the arena more than fulperiod. Outstanding notices to filled its function as the scene B.C., is spending a furlough with church was crowed beyond capone either. It was just by the the time of the first explosion it vacate self-contained dwellings for a garden party. "With some are suspended and no new notices to vacate may be issued

solution for the overall housing possibilities for community funcshortage, lies the necessity of relieving the anxiety and discomfort of many servicemen and their families.

Only the provision of a substantial amount of new low- den party will be used to provide rental housing can relieve the the church with an iron fireman general shortage. Mayors and and to meet the taxes of the other officials of large munici- rectory. palities are mostly reported as commenting favorably on the MR. AND MRS. F. GILL

Almost without exception, however, they plead the necessity of an accelerated and enlarged house building program in their respective municipal-

Mr. Ilsley cautions all tenants to take note of the exceptions to the new order.

A special three month notice to vacate may be given by or on behalf of discharged service sound of the flames crackling in members to enable them to reoccupy their dwellings in which helped awaken the guests and

GARDEN PARTY HELD IN ARENA BY ST. JOHN'S

Winners of the draws at the St. John's church garden party held in the Memorial Arena last night are Jos. Brammer, silver fox fur; Chas. Simmons, Mary Morrison, Keswick, F. McConney, Toronto, Ken. Casservoy, Orillia, Lena Paxton, Kettleby, E. Claremont, Fort Francis, Fern Burnett, R. R. 2, F. M. Phelan, Toronto, Mrs. H. Brice, all won five dollar prizes; Mrs. Stewart Martin, Mrs. James Lee and Mrs. Wm. Townsley, all of Newmarket, won ten dollar attendance

Well-behaved tenants of self- nesday on the church grounds postponement. To guard against market arena. This is the first garden party held in the arena and the sponsors expressed them-Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Dominion | selves as quite satisfied with the

Rev. Dr. W. D. Muckle said tidying up around the arena and planting of evergreen trees, the arena would be made most presentable," he said. He offer-Back of this drastic order, ed any assistance that might be which is not claimed to be any required. "The arena has great tions and more attention should be directed towards its use," he added. He suggested a sign giving directions to the arena be erected.

The money raised at the gar-

ESCAPE HOTEL FIRE

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gill, son-inlaw and daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Cotton, Newmarket, were two of the many guests and hotel staff members who were forced to flee the burning hotel, Beaumaris, on Lake Muskoka

early Sunday morning. Mr. Gill was awakened by the the kitchen. He and Mrs. Gill only did they play a listless they were living at the time of though they lost a trunk, were able to save some of their clothes The order gives no protection and, incidentally, a pair of tennis

The tennis rackets have a rathjust couldn't do anything right rent, damages the accommoda- er interesting history. They once during the disappointing or it seemed as if they refused to tions or fails to keep to the were bought Friday through the contest did the Redmen show a do anything that complied with terms of his contract. The order classified columns of the Era and JOHN ROBERT WELCH night at 7.30 has been announced semblance of their true form, the rules and regulations of the does not apply to light house. Express, sent by boat and train keeping, boarders or roomers, to the hotel on Saturday, used No. 23 went down in defeat summer cottagers, or a tenant Saturday night, rescued from the It was one of those things. In through no fault of the Yorkers who holds a lease for a fixed fire and sent back to Newmarket on Sunday.

and dumb plays in the early part of the encounter. However, as Orioles Score 8-3 Win As Camp Girls Falter

By ORVILLE GANTON

With Phil Osborne's seven-hit itching and their infield clicking on all fours, Orioles took their last scheduled game with the Army by a score of 8-3. Orioles 12 hits, Army 7 hits; that just about tells the story. It was another well-played game with Schroder and company right in there battling until the last dog was hung. Schroder pitched well Osborne's high floater up in the air to the infielders.

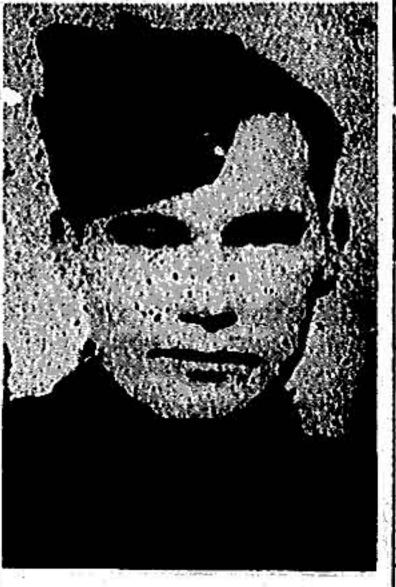
With the exception of a threebase clout by Schroder and two solid singles by little Sue Kalagian, Army's seven hits were very scratchy. Clarke and McCarger are in a prolonged batting slump and the rest of the team are not hitting their weight.

Orioles are beginning to show fresults from their batting drill. Mary Osborne snapped out of her slump with two for three, one a triple which drove in two runs. Ruth Armitage had two for four.

"Happy" Bennett and Phil Dancing at Middlebrook's air. Pegg stole the show in the field. Sunday, July 29 Sharon handled the game very satisfac-

Capt. Maclean, Salvation Army A.C. squeezed Cardinals out by land after holidaying with his Auxiliary War Services, New- a 10-9 count in a game that fea- son and his son's father-in-law market, will speak. Special tured smart hurling by Ann on Georgian Bay. He drove singing. Rev. H. Shannon will Schroder and sensational field- through Bogarttown and saw the ciw26 ing by Winnie DelaHaye. Dos old schoolhouse which he attendpite this set-back, Cardinals are ed about 50 years ago, when still flying high in the league boarding at a home for two Era and Express classifieds standing. However, they are not years, recuperating from malaria yet in by any means.

PACIFIC VOLUNTEER



A recent arrival home after three years overseas is Pte. Frank Calver, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Calver, Mount Albert. A volunteer for Pacific duty, Ptc. Calver has a 30-day leave before reporting for train-

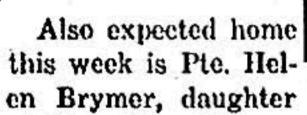
RENEWS OLD MEMORIES

Lionel M. Stern (Mosle Stern) passed through town on Friday On Monday evening the C.W. of last week en route to Cleve-

TPR. ROSS McCLYMONT

The garden party had been originally planned for last Wed-Have Leave Before Training For Pacific

Volunteers for service in the Pacific made up a large part of the recent arrivals from overseas. Newmarket boys arriving home this week included Tpr. Dave McCutcheon, Gnr. Carman R. Shier, Tpr. C. H. S. Norton, Pte. H. S. Edwards, Pte. G. W. Sutton, Pte. K. H. Bishop, Sgt. Earl W. Wrightman and Tpr. Ross McClymont.



PTE, HELEN BRYMER of Mrs. Clara Brymer, who has been serving overseas. Pte. Brymer was one of the first girls to enlist in th C.W.A.C., joining the formation as soon

as it was organized. Tpr. McCutcheon, 20, is the son of Mrs. S. M. Kirbyson, Ontario St. He went overseas in December of 1944 after enlisting in April, 1943. A member of the Canadian Armored Corps, he served in Holland and Belgium and was in Germany at VE-Day. He has a 30-day leave before being posted for Pacific training.

Gnr. Shier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shier. Prospect Ave. A member of the Royal Canadian Artillery, he enlisted in September, 1943, and went overseas in January of this year. He served in Holland. He is on leave before beginning his training for Pacific duties. A brother, Wesley, is in Edmonton where he is a member of the signal corps.

Tpr. Norton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Norton. He went overseas 16 months ago and arrived home Tuesday. A member of the Canadian Armored Corps, he trained at Toronto, Simcoe and Dundern before going overseas.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Edwards, Pte. Edwards was overseas three years as a member of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps. He enlisted early in 1942 and after four months training, went overseas. Arriving Tuesday, he has 30 days' leave before reporting for Pacific training.

Pte. Sutton enlisted last July and went overseas four months later. He was a driver in the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Main St. Before reporting for Pacific duty, he is spending his 30-day leave with his wife and family who live on Ontario St.

Ptc. Bishop, overseas a year, was attached to a hospital in England. He is the son of Mrs. Oscar Watson, Ontario St. A member of the Royal Canadian Medical Corps, he is on a 33-day leave before reporting for Pacific training. While in England, he married Ivy Goff and is expecting his English bride in Canada within a few days.

Sgt. Wrightman enlisted Sept. 14, 1939, and went overseas with the Royal Regiment of Canada in June of 1940. He transferred from that regiment to a reconnaisance unit shortly before Dieppe. He saw action in Europe, taking part in the advance through France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightman, he is spending his leave with his parents at their home on

Tpr. McClymont is the son of Mrs. Wm. McClymont and the late Mr. McClymont. He enlisted in July, 1942, and went overseas in March, 1944. He served in Italy and later in France and Germany. He has a 30-day leave before reporting for Pacific

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IN HOSPITAL

Harry Goodman is confined to hospital with a throat infection.

training.

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HOW ABOUT IT?

Main St. is so narrow that not even a greased pig could make time between Timothy and Millard on a Saturday night. Yet nothing is done about it. The widening of Main St. has been discussed a dozen times, in council, in business men's meetings, and heaven knows how often it has been the topic of street corner conversation. But with all this talk, nothing is ever done.

Still cars rub fenders, trucks block traffic, and It takes 20 minutes to drive three blocks. No wonder business for Newmarket is lost when potential customers take to the side streets or else waste precious gasoline detouring around the town rather than be caught in the Main St. traffic jam.

The end of hostilities in Europe forecasts provision of more gasoline for motorists. Newmarket is on a main highway leading towards the heavily populated shores of Lake Simcoe. It is a shopping centre for much of the traffic that uses the highway. Is the town going to encourage that business with a wider main thorough fare or is it going to continue to discourage it with a narrow Main street and inadequate parking facilities?

Main St. is a traffic hazard. What pedestrian has not witnessed the near escapes of the bicyclist when crowded to the side of the road by trucks? What driver has not crossed his fingers when meeting a car going in the opposite direction and both sides of the street lined with parked cars? It has been luck and luck only that has postponed a serious accident.

There is an 18-inch margin on either side of Main St. which could be taken out at very little cost. This would widen the street by at least :three feet and provide a temporary measure of relief. It has also been suggested that the old Metropolitan right-of-way be used to provide a detour around Main St., with provision for ample parking facilities in the market square and along the sides of the road. And if the town is prepared to make permanent improvements, why not tear out the block of buildings between Botsford and Timothy Sts., on the west side, and convert the area into a square with shops on four sides and parking space in the middle? These things are all possible if the citizens of Newmarket will determine to improve their town.

Let's face it. This is an age of high speed transportation by road. The horse and buggy days are gone and will not return. Newmarket has a serious traffic problem on its hands, one which will be aggravated with the passage of time. Every year that passes without something being done to alleviate this problem will make it that much harder when at last there is no choice but to do something.

The towns which are able to meet the conditions forced upon them by an age of motor-transportation will prosper. Those which do not, and Newmarket is still in the latter category, cean only fall behind. The time for action is now.

WHY NOT NEWMARKET TOO?

As the summer season enters its last half, our neighboring municipalities are beginning to buzz with plans for the "biggest and bestest" of fall fairs. Bolton has chosen the last week in September for its fair while Cookstown, Markham, Woodbridge and Schomberg have set dates in early October. It is unfortunate that Newmarket, which used to have a fall fair of considersable reputation, is not included in the list. The fair grounds are now being used for training purposes by the army and it is doubtful whether the grounds will ever be restored for their original purpose. Despite that handicap, if the citizens of Newmarket wished to put on a fair, they have all the other requirements on hand.

The Memorial Arena could be used to house exhibits and so could the town hall. A canopy of some sort could be placed in the market square for outside exhibits. The Lions park and 'the Stuart Scott grounds are ready for use. A carnival and midway could be set up on the school grounds and perhaps the Lions club would permit use of the park facilities by children.

The bowling club might plan a large tournament for the fair period. The Newmarket bowllers have quite a reputation for excellence and the greens are well-known. The bowlers would have very little trouble getting entries for such a competition. The baseball teams could lend a hand. The district play-off so much mentioned lately could be held as part of the fair program. With the new bandstand ready, a music festival might be arranged. There is plenty of talent in the district and the park makes an ideal setting for such a contest. Newmarket boys' band would the on hand for evening concerts.

The Horticultural Society might be approached

and flower and vegetable judging contests arranged through it. The society has extended considerable encouragement to gardeners, both young and old, and a fair with the results of the society's work on display would help it in its work of beautifying the town. Other talent is abounding. We have painters and wood carvers galore. Products of home handicraft, such as hooked rugs, would make colorful exhibitions.

And never let us forget the pie and cake contests. Preserving has been limited because of sugar rationing but enough fruit has been put down to tempt the taste of any man. Newmarket housewives need bow to no one in that department.

A fair in Newmarket need not be large nor pretentious to be enjoyable. Horse races would be out for the lack of a track. Stock judging, too, would be handicapped through lack of facilities, but even without these items, enough remains to make a fair a success.

A fall fair is one of the best ways of putting a town on the map. The council has at various times discussed ways of giving Newmarket more publicity in the hopes of bringing more business to the town. A fall fair would more than accomplish this. The goodwill accruing from a fair, properly presented, is a valuable asset for any town to have. And not the least of the advantages is the pleasure had by the partici-

WE CAN ALWAYS PLAN

This is hardly the time to mention it, the weather being what it is, but isn't it around now that the host smiles at his guest in a rueful manner and says "We had so much planned for the summer, but somehow, we never seem to get around to doing it." And then as an after thought, "My, how the time does fly."

A young couple, friends of ours, went through the above preliminaries the other night and then told us that they had intended to become expert tennis players this summer. They had started planning in the winter. They were going to devote an hour each afternoon to learning the game. It seems however, that the first afternoon, they played on a court adjoining one where four bright young things were batting the ball around in the neatest doubles match to be seen outside of Forest Hill. This breezy efficiency on the part of youth made our friends so self conscious of their own inexpertness, that after a half hour of bumbling the ball, they left the court and have not gone back since.

Right now, they are busy planning for an hour of skiing each afternoon of the winter. "An hour, a day on the hickory slats and we'll be entering the Ontario championships," they claim. All of which brings us to recognition of how very fortunate we are in that we live in a weather zone that provides such a range of variety. In the oppressive heat of summer, there is some relief in thoughts of winter coolness. Contrariwise, we can plan in the winter for an hour of tennis once the summer comes.

ON THE AIR

Baseball (hard variety) fans must be enjoying the broadcasting efforts of Joe Crysdale on behalf of Toronto's entry in the International League. One old time follower of the game was chuckling to us about Joe's efforts in connection with Toronto's games played away from home.

This old timer gives Joe and his between innings partner, Hal Kelley, a high rating for their work on the home games. At Maple Leaf Stadium in Toronto, Joe sees every move made on the playing field.

When it's a poor game Joe, like his hockey broadcasting opposite number, Foster Hewitt, makes it more fun to listen than to see the game. Even when it's a good game Joe makes it a close choice between seeing and hearing.

But when the Leafs leave Toronto and Joe no longer sees them he rises to the heights. His factual material is the play by play report received over the telegraph wire. His total material includes his intimate knowledge of done. players, parks, baseball strategy and crowd reactions.

Here's the stretch! Here's the throw! Ball! Too high. Ball one.

Hard hit ground ball going down toward second! Thoele is over for it-has it. A lovely sports day on Monday, Aug. 2. stop! And a clothes line throw to Harry Davis. Runner's out! That Baltimore crowd is groaning with disappointment.

Over the wire Joe probably got no more than this: Ball One. Batter grounds out to Thoele. But a little bit goes a long way when a good broadcaster serves it up with dramatic embellishments. A few nights ago Joe and partner, Hal, of the building. added a description of the Buffalo ball park which was so good that eigar smoke and frankfurter steam almost came out of the radio,

In Passing

Tuesday was hot enough to make any man wipe his brow once. But Navy Minister Douglas Abbott must have wiped his brow twice. The Dominion election recount in Montreal St. Antoine-Westmount gave him a margin of 60 votes over his nearest opponent. Out in Melville, Sask., Agriculture Minister James Gardner probably massaged his brow several times, and then said "whew!" Of course it's hot on the prairies, but the Gardner recount margin was exactly 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis, New- family, Toronto, spent the week-

POTTAGEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George West and Rose. - girls, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred West and son are spending this ·week at Sundridge.

day evening. Miss Ada Madgett and a girl friend of Toronto are spending a week's holidays with Miss Mad-Mrs. Tinkamp's parents, Mr. and gett's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Art. Fennell. George Hutt.

Pte. Walter Alraksinen, London, spent Sunday with friends er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas ! here.

Groombridge, on Sunday. Mrs. Milton Abraham, Toronto, is spending her holidays with son of Toronto spent the week-

Paton.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Paton and King. t her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias end with Mr. Paton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Paton. Miss Margaret Rose, Thistle- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone and column in the classifieds,

and family called on Mrs. Wild-

ter, Mrs. Elias Paton, on Satur-

town, spent the weekend with boys of Toronto spent the weekher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert | end at their summer cottage.

market, called on Mr. Davis' sis- | end at their summer cottage. Mrs. Elias Paton, Mrs. Milton Abraham and William Paton ter, Miss E. Denne and Mrs. Jas.

Kettleby, spent Sunday with and Mrs. Ed. Houghton. Misses Carl and Barbara Bur-

bridge are spending their holi-Mr. and Mrs. George Wilder days with friends in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dove and family spent Sunday afternoon with friends on the 11th Con. of

50 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express Files, July 26, 1895

The annual sermon of the Newmarket Orange Lodge will be preached by Elder D. Prosser in the Christian church on Sun-

day evening. Three large cheeses were stolen from the warehouse adjoining the Cheese factory on Saturday

portance, the building of a house, year. The grain crop is looking ship God in their own manner. One Foundation and Faith of fair all the way to Lake Simcoe. The camp meeting in connection with Sutton circuit commenced yesterday evening near Jackson's Point.

prices of farm produce advanced shipped. over the previous week and sold readily. Butter was 14 cents and the building stood empty, in each individual for it was and 15 cents a pound, eggs ten then was leased to the Pine Or- hearty. cents and 11 cents, new potatoes, chard community and used for 20 cents to 25 cents a peck, peas suppers and entertainments and presiding minister dedicated the in the pod, 15 cents to 20 cents a conferences. But all this time church to the glory of God and peck, green beans, 25 cents to 30 it, was steadily deteriorating. the various uses to which it cents a peck, cabbage, ten cents; Much was said and planned should be put was responded to a head. Raspberries were seven about making it a community by the people with "We dedicate and eight cents a pound, onions, hall, but all these plans stopped this house." It was impressive five cents a bunch, carrots, five short of fulfilment. cents a bunch, old potatoes, 35 cents to 45 cents a bag.

The sidewalks are in pretty dilapidated wreck possibilities good shape again. Huron St. for a truly union house of woriron bridge got a new covering ship. The other small meeting this week.

The Christian camp meeting was fast becoming untenable and opens at Morton Park on Thurs- so, with not much but faith-and

Miss Mattie Watson is visiting and a band of voluntary-if friends in the city.

Mr. D. A. Munroe left for a week's visit in Toronto on Mon- help from many sources. John Bogart, Detroit, formerly on the roof, thus saving the in-

week at Roche's Point.

of Bogarttown, is here on a Miss Stouffer and Miss Wallace were visiting friends in Stouff-

ville on Sunday. Wm. Stephenson and son, Yonge St. north, are busy threshing alsike clover.

Miss Ella Smalley, Newmarket, was a guest of Mrs. C. Cocklin, the opening and dedication Yonge St. north, last week. Miss Jennie Richards left on Monday to spend a month's

vacation with her parents at

Pefferlaw. were guests of Mr. W. C. Oliver during their visit here with the Salvation Army Staff band.

Miss S. Cody is enjoying holidays in North Dakota and reports a great deal of rain and the crops are looking better than the eye and a hymn, with truly they have since 1891.

A number of young people enjoyed a picnic at Bond Lake on the church. Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Nurse and children of Belleville are here for a

couple of weeks visit with Mr. Wm. Turell. Robert J. English, Schenectady, N.Y., second son of Mrs. Arnott,

is home for a week's holiday, the first time in 12 years. The W.C.T.U. will meet at

Mrs. Bunney's on Tuesday, July 30, at 7.30 p.m.

25 YEARS AGO

July 23, 1920

Eggs were 55 cents a dozen, for many years in a corner of butter 53 to 58 cents a pound and the meeting house. But the red raspberries 20 cents a box at entrance to the chancel was the market on Saturday.

There was a frost on Friday formed of two heavy dead black morning but no damage was

Davis Leather Co. is burning sawdust from Cane's factory under their boiler owing to the scarcity of coal.

The Kilties Band, Collingwood, will provide music for the field with haying. The Presbyterian Sunday-

school will hold their annual picnie at Jackson's Point on Aug. 4. Dr. Boyd has added much to the appearance of his residence as well as the accommoda- of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown on

tion afforded by the addition of Sunday in honor of Mr. Brown's about 20 feet square to the rear parents from Stouffville who L. C. Bogart has sold his resi- niversary.

dence on Prospect Ave. Wild raspherries are selling in on Monday evening in honor of

town at 17 cents a pound. Newmarket fall fair will be ers, sisters, nephews and nieces held Sept. 22-24 and Queensville were present, also Mr. Stiles'

fair Oct. 12 and 13. The girls' baseball match at the here on a visit from Detroit, fair grounds on Thursday evening was between the Office Speclialty girls and the Town glrls. The result was 22-21 in favor of and Mrs. Robt. Davidson attend-

the Town girls. Miss Kathleen Soules is spending her holidays at Muskoka. Rev. Frank Brunton is home

from Bermuda on holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Cornell and Mrs. had Sunday supper with Mr. and Cornell's mother are holidaying Mrs. Willard Cryderman, Queens-

at Lindsay. Mrs. M. F. Bogart, Kettleby, is visiting her son, Mr. Walter Bog- received word from their son,

Mrs. Albert Nells and daughter, ing Holland on July 13, en route Edith, Fort William, are visiting for home. Mrs. K. N. Robertson.

Mr. M. E. Manning and family Mr. and Mrs. Burt Gerrans and of Toronto visited Mr. Manning's brother, Mr. R. E. Manning, over the weekend.

Mrs. C. Munshaw and daugh-(Marion), Bancroft, Ont., have been visiting Mrs. Switzer's par-Mr. and Mrs. Jan Tinkamp, spent Saturday evening with Mr. Bond and family are camping at ents, Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fairbarn, for the past two weeks. The Cedars, Island Grove. Miss Margaret Cunningham, Miss Gladys Spink, Toronto, Toronto, visited her uncle and

accompanied by a friend, Miss Carrie Whittaker, spent the aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William weekend with her uncle, Mr. W. C. Proctor. MARRIED-On Thursday, July 13, 1920, by Rev. W. A. McTag-

King.

gart, Toronto, Laura E., daughter The Newmarket Farmers Coof Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clark, operative has purchased the Use the "Articles for Sale" Uxbridge, to Walter Rolling of stock and store of A. E. Starr, Main St.

THE COMMON ROUND

to them was of paramount im- Light.

Then into our midst came Rev.

R. R. McMath who saw in the

try fitting dream to reality.

ages and adverse weather.

and vicious spits of rain,

years had been an eyesore.

As we entered the vestibule

The soft cream colored wall

colored glass windows met th

unique. The pointed arch was

MOUNT PLEASANT

The continuous wet weathe

Fall wheat is almost ready for

Dr. Patterson called on Mrs. E.

A large number of friends and

relatives gathered at the home

were celebrating a wedding an-

her husband's birthday. Broth-

aunt, Mrs. Thos. Mann, who is

Mrs. Everett Yorke, Mrs. Ber-

nard Davidson, Mrs. Ross Stiles

led the Presbyterian garden party

at Mrs. Robertson's summer

Wednesday afternoon.

home at Jackson's Point last

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson

Sgt. Davidson, that he was leav-

BELHAVEN

Winch, for a few days last week.

PURCHASE STORE

Mr. and Mrs. William Switzer

Mrs. Ross Stiles gave a party

the binder to commence its duty.

Miller, who is ill, on Sunday.

has greatly delayed the farmers

us with even greater force.

the morning of July 15 I said

As the spring came the work

Once upon a time to this green | beams and these, Mr. McMath and pleasant country of Pleas- said, were joists from the originantville, Pine Orchard, Cedar al meeting house. Valley and thereabouts, came

MOST TRULY UNION

Seats for the choir were bepioneers, sturdy folk, with strong hind the minister and the choir, religious convictions-and they trained by Mrs. George Wood, were of the Society of Friends. the organist, gave excellent ren-They built their homes plain ditions of two anthems, Holy, and sturdy and then came what Holy, Holy, and Send Out Thy

BY ISASEL INGLIS COLVILLE

The hymns were O God Our The hay crop was poor this equally plain, wherein to wor- Help In Ages Past, The Church's With none of the accompani- Our Fathers.

ments, stained windows and Miss Ruby Strasler and Mr. soft light and rich organ music Terry Doane sang the duet Bless and hearty singing which we of This House and Mr. Doane also other denominations feel are a sang a solo. These added to the There was a large attendance necessity to our worship, they singing worship very beautifully at the Saturday market. The built and for many years wor- and indeed the singing of the hymns seemed to come from Gradually conditions changed some deep down well of pleasure

The dedication in which the and one felt that those who make it their church home would always remember their word as they entered its doors.

Mr. McMath, after the dedication, asked the seven trustees to come to the front. They were house used as the Union church Earl Toole, chairman, James Hope, Edson Johnston, Max Johnson, Samuel Gibney, Frank what can faith not accomplish-Sheridan and Jack Preston. To Mr. Toole he gave the key, to somewhat scared at their under-Mr. Johnston, the deed and to Mrs. J. W. Smith is spending a taking-helpers, he proceeded to Mr. Hope, the mortgage, which,

by the way, was not large, when Amazingly, money came and one considered the money needed for the work and considered men from Vandorf helped put that with a small exception i came from the community which terior through the bitter winter. the church serves. Mr. McMath spoke feelingly-

was resumed and carried on to and humorously-of the difficulcompletion in spite of the diffities attending their work and I culties attending war time shortam sure that the same Irish humor of the reverend gentle-And so time went on, and on man saved many a ticklish situato tion. He then asked that all the my husband, "Today we go to lights be turned on and Mr. Joshua Stickwood did this. And the Pine Orchard Union church," who had a better right? Mr. and in spite of frowning skies Stickwood's contribution was having lights installed and projoined the cavalcade of cars viding all things required for from town and country toward the lighting of the church. Mr. Col. and Mrs. Holland, Toronto, Pine Orchard. What a contrast McMath said they had no archieven the outside of the building tect-only an idea and an ideal, presented from the old tumble Mr. Luesby put it on a blueprint down building which for so many for them. Mr. Harper undertook the excavation for the founda-A neat cream colored structure tion, Mr. Hutchinson carpentrywith softly colored windows met after his accident Mr. Max Fines took over, and everyone helped.

carillon effect, came sweetly to The sermon, preached by Rev. our ears as we walked toward M. L. Sanderson, was one to make for thought. It spoke of the value of consecration and feeling of peace and contentment concentration in Christian living.

seemed to permeate the building When the benediction was pro-We had not seen the interior at nounced there was a great any stage of the proceedings, so greeting and meeting of friends. perhaps the transformation struck Many people, some strangersolder people-and I wondered if once they had attended the serand paneled ceiling lit by leaded vices in the old meeting house and I had a feeling that day that eye pleasantly. The chancelwe were surrounded by "a great the entrance a pointed archcloud of witnesses." We could contained a very special pulpit. not attend the evening service This pulpit, which the guest but it was equally well attended. speaker, Rev. M. L. Sanderson of Mr. Moddle brought greetings Toronto, spoke of as "being one from the Wesley United church, of the nicest he had seen," was whose choir took care of the made from the wood of the old music, and Mr. McMath spoke organ which had stood unheeded from his heart to his own people. We all thank him.

May I add one note-I must speak of the flowers. They formed a bank across the front of the chancel and for sheer artistic beauty of color and arrangement were worthy of more than I can give in the way of praise. Mrs. James Hope was the artist and we, who sat and enjoyed the effeet of her work, thank her.

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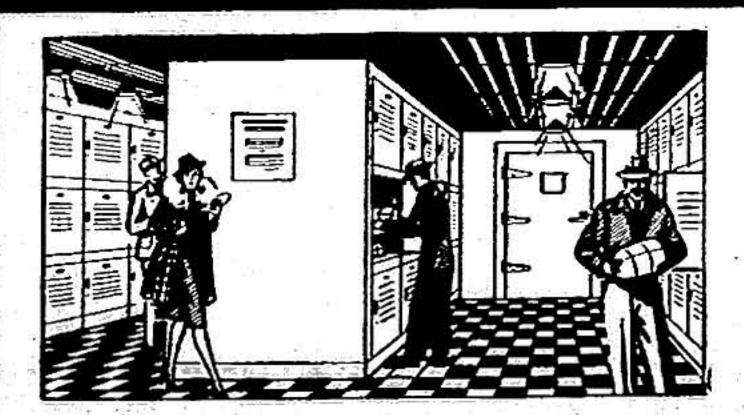
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The reeve was instructed to sign a warrant authorizing the treasurer to sell all properties in arrears of taxes for three years or

The gravel contractors and pit workers are to be paid half monthly.

The following accounts were passed for payment: Mary G. Watson, care of indigent, \$32.50; telephone accounts, \$30.20; Geo. Marles, fence viewer, \$5; F. Cunningham, fence viewer, \$5; E. Pollard, fence viewer, \$5; hospital accounts, \$60.75; office supplies, \$1.62; T.B. refills, \$6; sheep claim, \$10; Vern Kellington, sheep claim, \$23; Newmarket Era and Express, \$2.63; clerk's salary, \$125; L. J. Farr, relief salary, \$10; J. E. Jardine, salary, \$90; J. E. Jardine, weed inspec-

\$42.60; David Green, \$24.50; E. P. Crittenden, \$10; L. E. Hamilton, \$24; H. Molyneaux, \$34; S. R. Goodwin, \$16; Ellerby Farr, \$6; Elmer Fry, \$6; Village of Sutton, \$48.08; Twp. North Gwillimbury,

Road accounts: gasoline and loil, \$36.33; express, 60 cents; supplies, \$17.94; repairs, \$324.87; fence bonus, \$74; fuel oil, \$64.07; family and Mr. W. Gundall spent telephone tolls, \$12.40; fuel oil, the weekend at their home. \$48.80; drawing fill, \$12; bridge timber, \$125; pay list, \$954.50; a superintendent, \$115.

MOVE TO NEW HOME

wood are moving to their new Newmarket, favored with a solo. home at 20 Victoria Ave. this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandenburg have bought the house Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage. which is being vacated by Mr. Stickwood and are moving next

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PINE ORCHARD

WILLING WORKERS WILL MEET AUG. 1

Mr. and Mrs. B. Gundall and

Mrs. Ralph Willis, Toronto, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wood several days last week. Rev. Hugh Shannon, Queens-

ville United church, was guest minister at Union church en Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stick- Sunday, July 22. Charles Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Newmarket, were Sunday guests of

> Willing Workers of the Pine Orchard Union church will meet at the home of Mrs. Milton Sheridan who will be assisted by Mrs. Elmer Starr, on Aug. 1. Prayer will be by Mrs. Starr and the

> lesson by Mrs. Sheridan. Roll-call will be answered by a Bible event and location. Topic, The Bible, The Law Of Life,

will be given by Mrs. J. Hope. Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chapman.

PLEASANTVILLE

W.I. MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. D. McCLURE

Aug. 1 at the home of Mrs. M. in honor of LAC Bruce Black. Sheridan, assisted by Mrs. Elmer Starr. Topic by Mrs. Jas. Hope. held at Bayview Beach, Lake Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kay had Simcoe, on Wednesday. Monday dinner last week at the home of Mr. George Hunt.

Mrs. John McClure and Mrs. D. McClure were Saturday night tea guests of Mrs. C. Toole and Mrs. A. Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Atkinson, Stouffville, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. M. Sheridan.

Mr. A. Needler is much improved after a sudden illness last

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilton, Poplar Bank, spent Sunday at the school being held again in Maple Guests for afternoon tea last

Friday with Mrs. Colville and Mrs. Storry, included Mrs. C. Toole, Mrs. E. Toole and Mrs. A. Forbes and little Donna. Mr. Muir and Mrs. Stark, Tor-

onto, spent Sunday at the Needler home as did Pte. and Mrs. Raymond Needler and child Camp Borden who are there for bought John Gordon's farm. an indefinite time.

Those who attended the memorial service at Wesley church Sunday morning for Pte. Donald Thompson, killed in action in Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Croxall and Mrs. N. Chapman, Uxbridge, had dinner recently with Mrs. Chas. Toole.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toole and family attended a memorial service on Sunday evening at Richly killed in Germany. Miss Earla Toole is holidaying \$8 to \$10.25.

with Miss Daisy Graham, Zephyr. The Institute meeting last a few tops at \$14 for choice with Tuesday at the home of Mrs. D. common vealers downward to \$8 McClure was well attended. Mrs. and grassers \$6.50 to \$7. Arthur Boyd was present to give taken at the August meeting in Grade B1, \$20.60, sows \$15.50.

RETURNS HOME

Children.

tion, returned home on Sunday, cents. Mrs. Hiller is getting along nice-

bring finder and loser together, output of quinine.

KETTLEBY

BAPTIST CHURCH HAS ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

LAC Bruce Black, Winnipeg, Man., is spending a furlough with Mr, and Mrs. Chalmer

Mrs. Albert Summerville, Toronto, spent a few days with Mrs. Elwood Barradell.

Misses Lelia and Helen Boynton, Aurora, and Miss Helen Boynton, Niagara Falls, N.Y., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster and family. Flt. Sgt. Earl Heacock, Miss Lorna Lepard, Miss Grace

Blatchford, Kettleby, and Mr. Jack Walkup, Schomberg, motored to Niagara Falls on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. McEldon and daughter, Joan, Mrs. H. Jackson and David, Miss Connie Heintz-

E. Davis, all of Toronto, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Iredale. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster, Frances and Grace, also Helen

man, Mrs. Ruth Bastedo and Mr.

Boynton, Jr., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Skinner and family of Port Credit. The Kettleby Immanuel Bap-

tist church anniversary service will be held on Sunday, July 29. The guest speaker will be Rev. Mr. Moddle of Aurora. The service will commence at 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black held The Willing Workers will meet a picnic at their home on Sunday

The Baptist church picnic was

RAVENSHOE

The ladies served another of their fine suppers on Wednesday, July 18. It being one of the rare good days for haying, the attendance of local people was a little below the average. People from Keswick and Elmhurst Beach were present.

Some Ravenshoe children are attending the Vacation Bible Hill church. Miss Moore, one of last year's leaders, is in charge, with Miss Gibson, also of Toronto, assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bell have returned to the community and are being welcomed by the many friends they made in the days when Mr. Bell operated Ravenshoe grist mill. They have

LOCAL MARKET

Butter was 40 cents a pound Holland in Jan., 1945, included on the local market Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Coates, Sharon, Eggs were 37 and 38 cents a Mr. and Mrs. D. McClure, Joyce dozen and old potatoes 35 cents VanLuvan, Mrs. G. McClure, for a large basket. Peas were Dora and Murray McClure, Mrs. 50 cents a basket. Raspberries A. Tucker and Miss Florence were 40 cents a quart box.

TORONTO MARKETS

Cattle trade was reported slow in Toronto Tuesday. A few weighty steers were \$12 to \$12.80, butcher steers and heifers \$10 to mond Hill for Lloyd Orr, recent- \$11.50, a few butcher cows \$7.75 to \$9.75, bulls \$8 to \$10, stockers

Lambs were \$15.50 for good

Calves were \$13 to \$13.50 with

a splendid talk on citizenship, ewes and wethers and \$14.50 for It was passed at this meeting bucks. Sheep were \$3.50 to \$7. that a special collection will be Hogs were, dressed, Grade A \$21,

aid of the new Hospital for Sick | Butter creamery solids No. 1 was 34 to 34% cents a pound and first grade creamery prints were 36 cents a pound. Eggs were quoted on a cases free, delivered to Toronto basis to country deal-Mrs. Jas. Hiller, who has been ers at Grade A large, 41 to 41% in York County hospital for two cents; Grade A medium, 39% to weeks following a serious opera- 40 cents; Grade A pullets, 34

Before the Jap invasion, Netherlands East Indies produced an-Era and Express classifieds nually 92 percent of the world's

SHARON

and Aug 12.

The United church service will be held in the park on Sunday evening at the usual time, 7.30. There will be a special speaker and music, weather permitting. There will be no services in the United church during the month of August and there will be no Sunday-school Aug. 5

Mrs. M. Griffith has gone to Oakville to visit her daughter, Miss Marjorie Hall of East General hospital staff is spending three weeks' holidays at her

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fry spent

the weekend in Haliburton. Mrs. John Tate of Gormley is spending a few days around Sharon. She attended the birthday party on Monday for Mrs. Wreggit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fletcher of Newmarket visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevens on Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Gibney of Holt visited Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall visited Mr. and Mrs. Rye at Keswick on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny of Tor-

onto are spending a few days

with Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenny. Mr. and Mrs. Lang, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Lang's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lilholt.

Mr. Eugene Kiteley, Elmvale, Misses Phyllis and Gwen Kiteley, Helen Newton and Helen Coffey, all of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Eugene Kiteley.

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Twenty-nine contestants sent in correct answers to last week's classified ad contest. Others were either late or incorrect.

Mrs. Flossie Campbell at Bowser's grocery store drew the five winners. They are: Mrs. F. Carley, Helen McBride, 59 Prospect Ave., Mrs. Ted Bailie, 6 Ellen St., Mrs. H. J. Lowe, all of Newmarket, and Mrs. Wm. Groom-

bridge, Schomberg. These five winners have their choice of the program at the Strand theatre on Tuesday, July 31, when Dorothy McGuire, ber: James Dunn and Joan Blondell replice. star in A Tree Grows In Brooklyn, or on Thursday, Aug. 2, when Veronica Lake and Sonny Tufts star in Bring on the Co-Eds, and Tiger Shark. They may pick up their passes any evening at the furnace. \$3,000. Apply W. L. Strand theatre.

The correct answers were: timothy, trailer, electric, particulars, currants, serial, accredited, kittens, combination, gasoline.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST given this week to the winners phone Newmarket 533. of the contest. They may see Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire and Herbert Marshall in The Enchanted Cottage and The Big Era and Express box 974. *1w26 Bonanza on Tuesday, Aug. 7, or Alan Ladd and Gail Russel and William Demarest in Salty O'Rourke and When Strangers Marry on Thursday, Aug. 9.

Only one entry will be acceptfamily. The entry must be in 23, and must reach The Era and Express office by 9.30 Tuesday morning.

are: EEMPMSTLNI, EEELLTN- Langmuir Cres., Toronto 9. CX. DTUTASIE, RRASAPTLUC-I, LHEERE, NIDIOCOTN, ZSEE-HALPC, YPMLEDEO, HAWNSI-G, YQLIATU.

UNION STREET

the Union Street Women's Insti- Zephyr. tute will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel McClure on Thursday 5 evening, Aug. 2, at 8 o'clock. anything but talk about how O'Hara Ave., Toronto. busy they are." Roll-call will Breen.

VANDORF,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Switzer and children, who have been visiting the past two weeks in Vandorf and Toronto, returned Newmarket. to their home in Longlac Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morley 12 spent a few days with friends in Kincardine.

The Bible Vacation school con- Era and Express box 975, c3w26 tinues all this week. Friday evening at 8 o'clock there will stration of the two weeks work, keeping conveniences. Suitable Parents and all interested are for two business girls. Write invited to attend.

* HALIFAX EXPLOSION

was to head for the south shore. and Express box 966. I wish you could have seen the all others to stay out of houses Concession St., Newmarket. and leave all the windows and doors open. We left ours open and unlocked and had only the 17 ARTICLES FOR SALE clothes on our backs-no coats, Bucky was so scared he was condition. Apply after 7 o'clock, wick. only Art's suit coat. Poor little us all on. We had just come out market. of the city when the second big For sale-Emery grinders, harness. Guaranteed quiet every NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS explosion came. We were down grain throwers, Champion grain way. \$85. Harness for above, on the ground. So that settled Rutledge, Newmarket. *4w23 lent condition. Sold because of market 672. it. We didn't lose any time getit. We didn't lose any time getting out of Halifax. We must have walked about three miles with cars passing us full of people. Finally a couple of chaps people. Finally a couple of chaps no use to owner, as he has gone out of business. To be sold septonately or complete for \$175. Apply 12 Eagle St., or phone 573, Apply 76 Prospect St., Newmarket.

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Cabinet. Phone 438w2, Newmar-ket, or write box 34, Holland -1w25

For sale—Purebred Yorks.

sion at one o'clock and the worst Charles St., Newmarket. *1w28 ville, phone Mount Albert 2614. of all was at four in the morning. We were 60 miles away from For sale-A power lawn mow-Halifax and it shook the building er, 22-inch blade, in good conta-like an earthquake. The last tion. Apply J. Stickwood, phone about 60 lbs. Apply Willard PERRIN morning but they still expected the big one to go sometime that day but the wind took the fire 6 Eagle St. or phone Newmarket bull, 8 months old. Apply J. Berthe other way and they were 224w. able to get it under control. We couldn't even get a telegram or crib. Chest of drawers, etc. also broken single and double. call through to Halifax until Mrs. Elmo Druery, Queen Lane, Apply G. H. Sproxton, R. R. 3, Friday.

Nobody knows what the poor souls went through in Halifax 17A that night. They were bad enough, the two we felt, and For sale-New potatoes, good Yorkshire young sows, due to I'm thankful we weren't there size. Mrs. Wm. Walker, phone farrow first part of August. for any more.

29 CONTESTANTS HAVE CLASSIFIEDS - PHONE 780 Adams—In loving memory of CORRECT ANSWERS CLASSIFIEDS - PHONE 780 Adams, Sr., who died

50 cents for 25 words for one impertion: 65 cents for two insertious; 75 cents for three insertions. For over 25 words. each additional word, one insertion, one cent: additional insertions, one-half cent insertion. Deduct 25 cents for payment within a week, Tes ten cents for mailing

HOUSE FOR SALE

market. All conveniences. New phone 102. Newmarket.

For sale-Seven-roomed, white brick house, 5 rooms hardwood, furnace, 3-piece bath, garage, ex- good condition. Phone Newmar-Five double passes to the cellent street price \$3,000, terms, ket 723 or apply 55 Prospect St. Strand theatre will again be E. A. Boyd and Co., 17 Main St., Newmarket.

roomed home in town. All con- Newmarket 646j. veniences. Terms cash. Write

FARM FOR SALE

For sale-100 acre farm. Can be bought with or without buildings. Can take possession imed from any one household or mediately. \$2,500. Con. 5, lot East Gwillimbury. Phone the contestant's own handwriting 8r13, Sutton, or write Robert F. Davidson, Jr., Belhaven.

For sale-Farm, 160 acres on Contestants are asked to send highway at Belhaven. Large, their entries in on a slip of paper modern, first class barn, tentwo and a half inches by four room house, stable barn, impleand a half inches (24" x 44"). ment shed, cottage, good water The ten classified words this supply. Will sacrifice to close week are scrambled. Here they estate. Write W. T. Hilton, 58

For sale--Farm. 100 acres excellent land, bank barn. Eightroomed house, good wells. Situated about 14 mile south of Zephyr. For full particulars The next regular meeting of apply to Mrs. Ches Pickering,

FOR SALE OR RENT

For sale or rent-Eight-room Motto of the meeting is "Some brick house, all conveniences. people are always too busy to do Garage, large lot. Apply 8

be do's and don't's for canning. For sale or rent-200 acre farm, A layette shower will be held, brick house, 8 rooms, woodshed Topic is social welfare. Mem- attached, large barn, stone bers of the program committee stabling, tie 40 head of cattle and are Mrs. Archie Sedore, Mrs. 9 horses, pig-pen and other Victor Skinner and Miss Blanche buildings. Apply Charles Doidge, Write to P.O. box 421, Aurora. Virginia P.O.

10 APARTMENT FOR RENT

ment, two large rooms, kitchen- Phone Newmarket 291w. c1w26

ette and large storeroom, conveniences. Apply 23 Church St. 27 ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—Two furnished bert, R. R. 3, or phone 1411, AD3638.

Section 1411, AD3638. rooms. Board if desired. Apply Mount Albert.

Era and Express box 973. *Iw26

For rent-Room with board for employed girl. Bright, airy

cars and people. By this time it | For rent-Two rooms, down- | For sale-Fifteen or 20 acres was coming over the radios for stairs, unfurnished. All conven- of rye wheat. Reasonable. your home, parts and accessories. And finds the time long since you severe pain in the neck and then those who could to evacuate and iences. Heavy wiring. Apply 8 Apply Thompson's farm, R. R. 3. H. J. Leppard, Keswick, formerly went;

For sale-Radio, Westinghouse,

For sale-White pram. Apply For sale-Purebred Hereford

Newmarket.

PRODUCE

201j3, Newmarket,

.. For sale-Gooseberries and red | Ont. Phone 6001 Mount Albert. currants. M. Atkins, phone

c1w26

MERCHANDISE

174w1, Newmarket.

For sale—At Insley's. White sport or also white cook pants.

For sale-At Insley's. Small boys' work boots, the kind that stand the hard work we specialize in. 11 to 134, suitable for Phone Newmarket 657. ages 6 to 12 years.

ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted to buy-A gasoline-For sale-Eight-roomed brick powered washing machine. Edward G. Robinson stars in house on Prospect Ave., New- Phone Newmarket 275m. *2w26

> Wanted to buy-Rocking-horse Bosworth, 2 Huron St. W., or in good condition. Apply 15 tf24 Botsford St. or phone 642j, New-

Wanted to buy-Metronome, in Wanted to buy-Hammock in

For sale—Comfortable 6- good condition. Phone evenings, Wanted to buy-Baby carriage.

Any style. Urgently needed.

Phone 397, Newmarket. clw26

19 USED CAR FOR SALE

Chevrolet, 5 tires, serial No. 603032. \$300 cash. Apply 63 Prospect Ave., after 7 p.m.

For sale—Chevrolet car, 1932 serial No. 581002. Five good tires, good motor. Cash price \$325. Apply Gordon Travis, 73 Timothy St., Newmarket. *1w26

19A USED CAR WANTED

Wanted to buy-For cash. Good used cars, any make, any model. Phone 777, Newmarket.

HELP WANTED

Help wanted-Hairdresser on vacation to work mornings or full time if desired. Apply at once to Vanity Beauty Shop, Osborne block, Sutton West, or phone Sutton 78.

experience unnecessary. Grill. Newmarket. Help wanted-Middle-aged wo- phone 51jl, Newmarket.

man to help with housework. Write Era and Express box 972. c1w26

Wanted-One or two girls for general housework. To sleep in.

Help wanted-Girl or woman for work in good home. Sun-For rent - Furnished apart- days, half day per week off

FARM ITEMS

For sale—135 feet used barn Wanted Dead horses and cattle, Never a joy that comes to us cable, steel. Good condition for free pick-up. Phone Newmar-

For sale-Brown collie dog, For rent-Two large, bright, good heeler. Apply L. E. Rolbe a closing concertrand demon- furnished rooms, light house- lings, Queensville, phone 1409. early. Send name for catalogue.

WOODS MILK

COOLERS to go to the military camp (he's Phone Newmarket 654w. clw26 drop-in type automatic with Immediate delivery, 6-can agitator \$284. 8-can \$326. 6-can A cooling and refreshing saline walk, there was only one way For rent-Three unfurnished Vat \$80. 8-can Vat \$90. Toron- which acts as a laxative aperient of Wm. Henry Woodruff, who Glover, died in York County that we could get out and that rooms. Adults only. Apply Era to Radio & Sports, 241 Yonge St., with tumbler both for 43c. Best died July 24, 1936. *1w24 Toronto.

Newmarket.

For sale—A set of one horse harness, platform spring wagon, set of sleighs, plow and harrows. For sale-Mixed slabs, dry. Cut For sale-Studio couch in good Apply Archie MacKinnon, Kes- in stove lengths. G. Fairbarn, As I breathe a sigh of regret;

> For sale-Brown mare, 10 yrs. 33 old. Perfect in double or single

ctw26

1 w25 For sale-Purebred Yorkshire pigs, boars and sows, from 6 For sale-Light blue pram. weeks to 414 months. Will reg-There was another bad explo- Reasonable price. Call at 6 ister. William H. Smith, Queens-

clw26 | nard Thompson, Belhaven. c2w26 For sale-Lawn mower. Baby's For sale-Young saddle mare,

*1w26 Newmarket. °4w23

For sale-10 Yorkshire pigs about 50 pounds also 2 pure-bred 118 Main St. clw26 Apply Howard Walker, Zephyr,

POULTRY FOR SALE

For sale-200 pullets, 3 months old. Hybrids, Rocks, New Hampduck pants, fine quality cotton shires, also some capons and serge. For men only. Ideal for roosters. 8 D'Arcy St., Newmar-

29B POULTRY WANTED our dear son and brother, Pte. Wanted to buy-All kinds of Don Gleave, killed in action with live poultry. Premium paid the Essex Scottish in Normandy, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller July 29, 1944.

MISCELLANEOUS

Painting-Expert house paint ing inside and out. Also spray painting. Cottages and barns. Phone Bradford 134 ring 14. *1w26 Bill and Alan (both overseas).

For rent-Baby scales, by the month. Apply Best's Drugstore, clw26 memory of our dear brother and Newmarket.

Will Seventh-Day Adventist man please write P.O., box 645, in Normandy, July 29, 1944. Newmarket, or call at 6 Wesley Nothing but memories as we St., Newmarket. Very

Expert radio repairs. reasonable. Phone Newmarket c1w26 305w.

Albert 3503. For sale-Trusses, surgical sup-For sale-'33 Master sedan ports, elastic bosiery, for those who suffer from varicose veins ankle and knee troubles. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best's

wheel chairs. Theaker & Son.

Mount Albert, or phone Mount

THE PERFECT PLEASANT-TASTING HEALTH-GIVING TONIC USE THUNA'S PICK-ME-UP

TONIC

Drug Store, phone 14. Newmarket.

Away in the beautiful hills of It imparts pep to the stomach, stimulating digestive juices, improves appetite, wakes up liver checks the sluggish action of the Some time, some day, we know intestines, makes you happy, helps the blood circulation, makes you tingle with life and glad to be alive. 75 cents, \$1.50. Best Brug Store, phone 14. Newmarket.

Siendor tablets are effective. weeks' supply, \$1: 12 weeks', \$5. At Bell's Drug Store, Newmarket.

Howard Sutton, B70182, Royal Toronto. Wanted to buy-Fox feed. horses, dead horses, dead cows. We active service in Normandy, July Help wanted-A part-time girl, pay for the dead animals if they Jack's are fit for our use. Advise immed- 27, 1944. clw26 lately as dead stock soon spolls. We cannot seem to realize of G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing,

Doctors claim DISEASED ENLARGED TONSILS

lead to many complaints Use Thuna's pink tablets for the nose and throat. For strengthenclw26 ing the throat; dropping of mucous discharge; sensation of a lump in the throat; bad taste in the mouth. They help build resistance against colds, clear the voice and give better bodlly health. \$1, \$1.75, \$2.50. Obtained from The Best There is never a day that passes Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket,

BAXTER'S SEEDS

Better service and value. Buy *1w26 Ready early in March. We sell A loving father, one of the best, Phyllis M. Glover, everything that grows. SOO YONGE ST., TORONTO HU 8685

ENGLISH TYPE

MEALTE SALT c4w23 Drug Store, Newmarket.

Sewing machines repaired in *Iw26 of Singer Co.

WOOD FOR SALE

tri2 For you were mine and I remem-*2w25 phone Newmarket 689j.

in a gully and it was wooded on grinder, 13-inch, one small grind- good condition, \$35. Wagon, month. In ideal surroundings. all sides so we didn't feel the con- er, wagon axles, tongues, root shafts and pole, practically new. Clipping expertly done. Prices cussion too badly but everything scuffler, plows, rip-saw machines, Carry 24 tons. New dray bot- reasonable. Basil Watson, Valclose shook and of course we lay down buzz saws and repairs. W. E. tom. \$55. This is all in excel- Kennels, Gorham St., phone New-

sympathy in the loss of Mrs. spaniel, golden, age 10 months. Welch. c1w28

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All journeys end in welcome to

home, will come at last.

Ever remembered by wife and

Gleave-In loving memory of

We often think we see his smil-

As he bade his last goodbye

Ever remembered by mother

Longing for a smile from a loved

Always remembered by sister.

Rose-In loving remembrance

of Mrs. Sophia Perry Rose, who

That the hills were hard to

And whispered 'Peace be

By the valley of rest so fair,

We will meet our loved one

Ever remembered by husband

Regt. of Canada, who died on

know the reason why

should so soon have to die.

you would want us do.

passed away July 28, 1925.

And memory's riches grow,

More tender still the love we hold

For the dearest dad we know.

Grant him, dear Father, heav-

Lovingly remembered by his

Though all the world forgets.

Sadly missed by mother:

CARD OF THANKS

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floral tributes in the loss of a

loving husband and father. Also

CARD OF THANKS

The members of the family of

the late Peter M. Arnold wish to

thank their many friends and

relatives for their kind expres-

sions of sympathy, especially

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. E. Neibitt and family

thanks to their many friends for

the kindness and sympathy

shown during their recent be-

wish to express their sincere

thanking Dr. Case, during thei

recent sad bereavement.

reavement.

Dr. Case and the nurses of York

County hospital.

sisters and brother.

ward

enly rest.

family.

sadly,

hourly

keep a special place for you

And try to do our best in life as

Sadly missed by mother, day

So He closed her weary eyelids

passed away July 24, 1941.

and dad, sister, Jean, brothers,

And left his home forever

In a distant land to die.

long and dreary:

the weary

grandchildren.

ing face

journey on.

one gone:

forget.

deep regret.

climb.

thine."

not when.

there.

son and family.

some nights be past.

Rest comes at length, tho' life be

Barnes-At York County hospital, on Thursday, July 19, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes (Marion Simpson), Aurora, daughter, Jessie Agnes.

Connor-At York County hospital, Friday, July 20, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connor,

BIRTHS

Oak Ridges, a son, stillborn. Graham-At York County hos-And heaven, the heart's true pital, Friday, July 20, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. John Graham.

Queensville, a son. Jackson-At York County hos-

pital, Tuesday, July 24, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Jackson. R. R. 3, Bradford, a daughter. Miller-At Grace hospital, Tor-

(Adele Le Pelley), Newmarket, a son, Garnet Gordon. Paul-At York County hospital, Saturday, July 21, 1945, to 11 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Paul.

Newmarket, a daughter. Newman-At Royal Victoria hospital, Barrie, on Tuesday, July Tues., 8 p.m. 24, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Newman (Helen Phimister), a Fri, 8 p.m. Gleave-In proud and loving son.

Sabin-At Ottawa Civic hospiuncle, Pte. Don Gleave, killed in tal, Monday, July 16, 1945, to action with the Essex Scottish LAC and Mrs. K. W. Sabin by the young people of the (Madeline Hunter), a son.

DEATHS

c2w28 None knows the depth of our lot 33, con. 2, Vaughan twp., Sun- Son that whosoever believeth in day, July 22, 1945, Elizabeth Him should not perish but have Visitors and strangers are always For rent-Hospital beds and But we remember when others Neil, widow of the late Henry everlasting life." John 3: 16. Caseley, in her 80th year. The funeral service was held

tf52 Mary, and Len, overseas, and at the above address on Tuesday afternoon. Interment Aurora cemetery. Gray-At his late residence, We extend a hearty invitation to lot 8, con. 3, Whitchurch township, Wednesday, July 25, 1945,

Edward Russel Gray, husband of God knew that she was suffering, Clara Thompson, father of Mrs. Hewlett (Muriel) and Elmer, in his 67th year. Resting at above address for service Friday at 2 p.m., followed

by service at Churchill Christian church at 3.15. Interment adjoining cemetery. Marett-At his home, Mount 7.30 p.m.-Gospel service Albert, on Friday, July 23, 1945, William Daniel Marett, in his

70th year, husband of Dollie Macey and father of Joseph, John and Mrs. Williamson (Dor-The funeral service was held Sutton-In loving memory of a on Monday afternoon. Interc36w5 dear son and brother, L.-Cpl |ment Mount Pleasant cemetery,

Pegg-After a lingering illness, at his home, Mount Albert, on Tuesday morning, July 24, 1945, David Ben Pegg, in his 76th year, husband of Florence Green and tris A lad with so much life ahead father of Julia, Grace and Lorne. Service at his late home Fri-Within our hearts we'll always day afternoon at 3 o'clock. In- Saturday, 8.15 p.m .- Monster terment Hartman cemetery.

Wreggitt-At the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harold Simpson (Mabel), Oakville, Ont., on July 19, 1945, William Wreggitt, in his 79th year.

The funeral service was held in Sweet-In loving memory of a dear father, Wilson Sweet, who Toronto on Saturday afternoon. Interment Newmarket cemetery. in affiliation with the Pentecostal Welch-At Newmarket, on Friday, July 20, 1945, John Rob- Pastor: REV. C. M. BELLSMITH But our thoughts reach out to ert Welch, husband of Irene Thompson, in his 36th year.

The funeral service was held 3 p.m.-Sunday-school But we wish you could share from the chapel of Roadhouse 7 p.m.-Evangelistic service and Rose on Monday afternoon. Wed., 8 p.m.—Bible study

QUEENSVILLE

Aged 25, Dies Suddenly

tf5 daughter, Dorothy, Emerson and Phyllis Margarette Glover, aged 25, youngest daughter of Woodraff-In loving memory Ravenshoe, and the late Mr. hospital on Saturday, July 21. There's a mother who misses you She collapsed at the wheel of the | 11 A.M. *4w19tf And I think of you daily and mother and brother were with her. A moment before they had And try to be brave and content. been out of the car because, in But the tears that I shed in sil- passing, two wheels were over the shoulder of the road and it had required a shove.

The first thought was that Phyllis had injured herself pushing the car. Dr. G. W E. Macpherson, Mount Afcert, was called and took the unconscious girl to hospital, where she passed away. The cause of death was given as euremia. Mr. and Mrs. George Newton She had suffered for some time and family wish to thank their from an excessively high blood c21w11 friends for their expresions of pressure.

In addition to her mother and For sale-A Mexican cocker Newton's brother, Mr. John brother, Cecil, she is survived by three sisters. Mrs. Henry Days is with them at the family home, sixth concession, East Gwillimbury. Mrs. G. Wesley Phillips Mrs. John Welch and family and Mrs. Gordon Stephenson, wish to thank their many kind Toronto, are frequent visitors at friends and neighbors for their the home. A fourth sister preexpressions of sympathy and deceased Phyllis some years ago.

Rev. Gordon Lapp conducted a funeral service at the home on July 24. Misses Evelyn King and Marion Hamilton sang a duet. The house was filled to overflowing with friends and neighbors. Interment was at Queensville. Pallbearers were six young men

of the neighborhood: Donald and Bruce Cupples, Judson Rutledge, Jos. Clark Jr., Clifford Sweet and Harold Hoover. ******** ROADHOUSE & NOSE

MAIN STREET. NEWMARKET

as stated last week.

Attend One of These

The Newmarket Red Cross

shipped 74 quilts instead of seven

SUNDAY, JULY 29TH

Gospel Tabernacie

Associated Gospel Churches of Canada

12 Millard Ave.

NEWMARKET

ON PAGE EIGHT

will be found on page 8.

Social and personal news

9.50 a.m. - Bible school There is a place for you

"GOD'S NEWSPAPER"

"A CHOICE MEAL"

- The hour of prayer -Special Service First Church of the Nazarene

Gospel Tabernacle. Their pastor will be the speaker of the even-"For God so loved the world Caseley-At her late residence, that He gave His only begotten

Musical Program will be given

REV. L. JAMES LAKE Pastor 37 Second St. Come let us give thanks unto

God together

all including visitors and members of His Majesty's forces: QUEENSVILLE BAPTIST

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Coming! Aug. 7-19 inclusive

Rev. Dr. John Hunter of

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH

REV. ALEX'DR. B. STEIN Pastor MRS. J. E. CANE Organist

Sunday-school is being held

The congregation will unite with Trinity United church for the mouth of July open-air service at Main and Botsford Sts., under the aus-

10 a.m. during July and August

NEWMARKET PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Association.

11 a.m.—Worship

Matt. 18: 11:

Assemblies of Canada Sunday, July 29th

c51w50 And someliow, as years pass on- Interment Newmarket cemetery. Fri., 7 p.m:-Children's service-Fri., 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting "For the Son of Man is come to save tilat which was lost!"

THE SALVATION ARMY

Services Sunday conducted by Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Maelean of the

3 p.m.—Sunday-school 7 p.m.—Evangelistic service A special invitation to all who have nowhere to go Sunday nights

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

partments 11 a.m.—Morning service Rev. G. H. Lowry of Toronto continues his summer ministry No evening service during July

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11 a.m.-Morning worship p.m.—Song service and evangelistic Listen in to our continent-wide, Light and Life broadcast every

NAZAZENE

REV. L. E. SPARKS, Minister MISS JUNE HAINES, Organist Friday, July 29, 8 p.m .- Young People's. Young People of the Newmarket Gospel Tabernacle will be in charge. Sunday

sermon, "HIS NAME" fuesday, 8 p.m.-Mid-week

SCHOOL pices of the Ministerial Mon., Aug. 13, to Fri., Aug. 24 Fun, Games, Bible Study, Hand Work, Carpentry and Picnics

Church of the Nazarene

JACKSON'S POINT Rector: REV. P. G. POWEIM Sunday, July 29, 11 a.m. Rector Powell in charge Special Speaker

REV. HENRY COTTON, MINISTER ROBERT B. WATSON, L.R.C.M., ORGANIST Mrs. William Thomas Glover, WE WELCOME THE MEMBERS OF THE CONGREGATIONAL

family car, complaining of a Sunday-School for Nursery and Beginners' Departments

GO INTO THE THIRD WEEK

SERVICES IN LONGFORD PEGG'S PARK

(JUST EAST OF SHARON) 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7,36 p.m.

Mrs. James Oldham will sing at the evening service and Gus Webber of the People's church will lead the song service, Mr. Sid Kerr, pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Gus Webber will preach at 3 p.m. Plan to attend this Sunday.

day the famous King's Radio Quintet will sing at 3 and 7.30 p.m. and at 9 p.m., a great quintet service. Fred May will play his instrument and song lead.

14 Queen St. West Captain and Mrs. Arthur Robinson

Salvation Army War Services 11 a.m.—Holiness service

112th year Minister: W. I. McELWAIN 10 a.m.-Sunday-school in all de-

welcome at St. Andrew's.

REV. G. H. BACHE, Pastor Phone 168w 10 a.m.-Sunday-school

Sunday over CHML at 8.30 a.m. FIRST CHURCH OF THE

10 a.m.—Sunday-school 11 a.m.-"A PLACE TO FLEE 7 p.m.—Song service and Gospel

prayer meeting Vacation school Aug. 13-24 BOYS' AND GIRLS' DAILY VACATION BIBLE

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NEXT WEEK

THE WAKE-ROBIN

By GOLDEN GLOW

In a delightful letter the other day, one of my readers asked me to write some day soon like I did awhile ago about flowers. She asked me if I'd tell her again which of the spring flowers I said was called the Wake Robin and how it came to have such an for this week. You see, when I attractive name. get started on a subject I love

I did not realize that I haven't so well I am apt to overdo it. been writing lately about birds Before I end, however, I want to and flowers for I am just as interested as ever. Perhaps I how your mind can travel down have arrived home from over- a former member of the Queen's property on Yonge St. announcing should include my four-footed the years in one instant of time! friends as well for as always I It was one world-I won't ask keep a good sized pan of fresh water for my doggie boy-friends for you may not have ever read -and it is almost laughable to the Uncle Wiggley stories to your see how many avail themselves family when they were small, ber of the Irish Regiment, he attached to the Essex Scottish. people and tourists. Now all of it. I have seen them "queue up", waiting their turn for a good Uncle Wiggley stories are still taken prisoner in Italy. He was Mrs. Charles Reed and previous further funds and make definite cool drink of well water. I keep beloved by the small folks. The it standing on the cement outside the kitchen window and many a characters in Uncle Wiggley. It smile I have all to myself at the is just the Indian name for "Barney" Lopatriello and Lorne A.M.C. and went overseas last Mrs. Violet Wade. antics the little creatures per- wintergreen. Oh dear, and Reed are home on leave before January.

trying to persuade Baby Robin to flower that grows on decayed try it. Such a splashing and logs. It really does resemble a Aurora Climbs Out Of Hole Robin take five or six baths while Indian pipe-that pure white coaxing. It was pretty to see, pipe. We found some beauties but Papa Robin got quite exas- once out in the lovely Vivian perated at Junior and finally woods. Dear me, I'm all wound gave him up as a bad job. The up-I really will have to call a blackbirds are the funniest, most halt. My friend did not expect interesting and so knowing. The me to write all this in answer to way Mother Blackbird teaches her query about the Wake Robin Markham juveniles last week, Markham seniors in a wellthe young ones to soak their -or maybe she did! crusts in the water until they are soft shows they have intelligence.

a bath-but I think I enjoy those saucy, squealing blackbirds best of all. To see them line up waiting their turn for a bath is so comical and if one stays flapping pushed out unceremoniously!

query about the flower we so what before his last illness. often call the Wake Robin. It is He was 72 years old, having Cook replaced Jim Wilson and Forgie pitched a fine game for just another name for our lovely, been born in Scott township July John King in the line-up. white trillium, Ontario's emblem, 6, 1873. He lived there nine years the white lily that flowers earli- before moving to Union Street est of all in the spring. It quite with his parents, the late Alexoften blooms while there is snow ander and Mrs. Arnold. In 1902 in the fence corners and at the he married the former Elizabeth for 40 Wilfred Adams Member appearance. It is supposed to in- years on the same place, improvspire the robin to sing his lovely ing his holdings with the conspring song. And what on earth struction of new buildings. is more welcome to our anxious He was a member of the board ears than the robin's caroling? of trustees of S. S. 8, East Gwill-That is how the trillium came to imbury, for 11 years. A member be called by this pretty name, as of Queensville United church, he if the trillium wakes the robin to was on the church board.

may use the word. Indian turn- Hope in one circuit, he was sec Dutchman's breeches. There is on Mill Street. another lady slipper besides the Following the service in squirrel's corn but this one grows Queensville United church ful! But they are carnivorous. Stevens, Wm. Eves and Max Batt They are made attractive in order | The floral tributes, expressing to entice insects to enter the long esteem and sympathy, were numcalex. They slip in easily enough erous and beautiful. but when they attempt to climb Mr. Arnold is survived by his the Venus fly trap.

where they grow-and I assure deceased him some years ago. snake for that is the only way Ferguson, Richmond Hill. you'll ever see these lovely flowers blooming, by going into the places where they grow. In the swamp also is the huntsman's cup or the pitcher plant. The flower stands straight up from

NOTICE

la whorl of green, pitcher-like leaves, and each pitcher contains water. They say if a person got lost in a swamp and there were plenty of these pitcher plants growing there he need never die of thirst for since he could not drink the swamp water he could drink from the little pitchers of this peculiar plant. And so it is called the huntsman's cup. Two Pacific Volunteers,

There! Perhaps I'd better stop

mention one more and it is queer one word is Pipsissewa, one of the Gen. George Patton's army. speaking of Indian names re-The other day I saw Father minds me of the hard-to-find

The sparrows, too, love to have peter M. ARNOLD, 72, DIES AT QUEENSVILLE

Peter M. Arnold, Queensville, village. Keith Kyle pitched a winning line-up was: Jim Mcaround too long he is told about passed away Thursday, July 19, nice game and Ronnie Simmons, Donald, c., Ron Simmons, p., Bill it in no uncertain terms and after a week's illness. He suf- Jim McDonald and Kyle banged McGhee, 1b., Francis Cook, 2b., fered a heart attack last Febru- out homers. Andy Closs drove Gerry Simmons, s.s., Eric Smith, But I started to answer the ary but seemed to recover some- home three runs with a timely 3b., Don Holman, Bill Mundell double. Mac Urquhart and Jim and Loring Doolittle, outfield.

the Methodist days when Kes-So many of our national wild wick and Ravenshoe were includflowers have "nick names", if I ed with Queensville, Sharon and ican history given in text books Canadian texts, and international ip or Jack-in-the-Pulpit is Calla retary of the missionary society. Lily-but what child would want | He was interested in Red Cross

to give it the proper botanical work, as well as in child welfare. name? The adder tongue is Only three years ago he retired really the yellow lily. Squirrel's from active farming and moved corn we call the lady slipper or into the village to make his home

in the swamps. It is the wild July 21, interment was in orchid-the lady slipper is pink Queensville cemetery. Pall and the mocassin flower is bearers were Wm. McGill, Wm. yellow and are they ever beauti- Croutch, Titus Peregrine, Gordon

out they find their way barred widow, two children, Vera and by downward pointing hairs and Irving, three sisters, Mrs. Wilmot a sticky substance that impedes Fairbarn (Mary), Mrs. John their passage. It is called by Fairbarn (Lydia), Mrs. Howard another more suitable name, a Fife (Sarah), all of Sharon, and name that certainly describes it- a brother, Roy, Newmarket. Another brother and another I have been in the swamp sister, William and Martha, pre-

you it is some jaunt! You need Friends from a distance who rubber boots and plenty of mos- attended the service were Mr. quito deterrent. You must not and Mrs. Robt. Bell and son, be nervous if you see a water Donald, Barrie, and Mrs. Isa

HAS OPERATION

Mrs. Irwin Collings underwent an appendix operation at York County hospital last week. Her condition is reported as favor-

A pulmonary tuberculosis X- lo, N.Y., has returned home after with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sisman W. R. McQuade, proprietor of ray of federal government civil spending several days with Mr. at Bala. Aurora Dry Cleaners and Tailors, servants in Ottawa disclosed that and Mrs. Harry Teasdale. wishes to announce that his store of 36,298 examined, 668 showed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawson, and family are at their cottage will be closed Aug. 6 - Aug. 20. signs of early tubercular infec- Toronto, spent the weekend with at Oro Beach. c2w26 tion, and 120 were found to re- Mrs. H. Dawson. 'quire sanatorium treatment.

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Hands Defeat To Markham

Aurora seniors got on the right played game. Markham outhit

juniors balanced their account hits well scattered while Aurora

over Markham in the southern locals both at bat and afield. The

Last Friday night Aurora took | port.

is one, the other being from Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bodfish,

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murray.

lumbering in Algonquin Park.

Mrs. Albert Stewart, Timmins,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Attridge and

trict, was in town last week call-

and Miss Ruth Walker spent

bert Hofland have returned

will be open Saturday evenings

Mrs. Sam Clift and Mrs. Gil-

Sunday at Sutton West.

cottage in Haliburton.

Lanark County.

Peterborough.

ing on friends.

Woodland Beach.

months.

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elwood

Markham but received poor sup-

Of International Body

Wilfred Adams, history master; tion and the National Conference

five sitting in Toronto which is States. Simultaneously with the

at present being used in Cana- group is studying United States

dian schools. There are two text books, to find out what is

Canadians of whom Mr. Adams taught in U.S. schools about

the Canadian Teachers' Federa- international understanding.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Anna Morton, Mount Al-1 Mrs. Howard Preston, Reg. N.

Gordon Gunton has returned Misses Lois and Amy Webster

Mrs. Graham Teasdale, Buffa- Beverly are spending this week

home after spending a month are in Ottawa visiting relatives.

side of the ledger for the first Aurora 7 to 5 but Simmons, time this year, while Aurora the mound for Aurora, kept the

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AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 26TH, 1945

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AUG. 6 HOLIDAY

Monday, Aug. 6, has been declared a civic holiday in Aurora by Mayor Ross Lin-With around half the total

WITH THE FORCES

spent the weekend at his home.

Sunday to join the county re- the plan works out. serve unit, the Queen's York Rangers, at Niagara camp.

Pte. Charles Seath, Farnham, Que., spent the weekend with

Sgt. Henry Starkey, who returned from overseas some

spending leave with his parents, first. If more hostesses are need- the committee in charge and or-Pte. John Monk, has been reserve list.

Orillia, to Camp Borden. ham, Que., spent the weekend call the reserve numbers. For crop and so Mrs. Crysdale has

Thomas Swindle. turned from overseas a few A North York rink whose total months ago, has been discharged

Toronto. They scored one win, Borden, spent the weekend with but did not get in the prize win- his mother, Mrs. Richard Pugh. ners. The rink was composed of Home from overseas is Pte. George Sisman, Harry Teasdale, Morley Hillaby of Richmond Hill Art. Atkinson of Aurora and J. who saw action in France from O. Little of Newmarket. Mr. Sis- D-Day to V.E. Day. Pte. Hillman is the senior of the quart- aby, before enlisting for active at Aurora high school, is one of of Canadian Universities as well et and is the oldest member of service, was a member of C Company, Queen's York Rangers · Fit.-Lieut. Craig McKenzie D.F.C., Camp Borden, spent the weekend at his home.

Borden, is on furlough.

In King township on the out skirts of Aurora, George Gilpin, well-known district farmer, will celebrate his 79th birthday. He is in good health and keeps abreast of the affairs of the day.

NORTH YORK LIONS' BALL bert, visited Mrs. John Closs, Jr., Harriston, spent Sunday with STANDING TO JULY 21 Juvenile

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Elora, former Aurora residents,	days at Midland, Ontario.	•Milliken	6	0	.1000
spent Sunday in town.	Miss Mary Adams is visiting at	*Newmarket	4	2	.666
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Browning	Peterborough with her grand-	Aurora	4	3	.571
and family of Toronto spent the	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank	R. Hill	2	4	.333
weekend with Mrs. Fred Brown-	Adams,	Stouffville	2	4	,333
ing.	Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grieves and	Markham	1	6	.142
Miss Jean Murray, Reg. N.,	family of Niagara Falls are visit-	*One game not	reporte	ed to	sec-
Toronto, spent the weekend with	ing Mr. and Mrs. Chester Os-	retary.	tam		000 D

R. Hill •Stouffville Aurora *Milliken Markham One game not reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes

Mrs. William Morris, Marion Miss Elizabeth Devins is leav- and Billy are spending two ing this week to attend a girls' weeks at Moorefield with Mrs. summer camp near North Bay. Morris' parents.

GLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Smith and

The Gould reunion was held irs. family are on holidays at their on Sunday at the home of Mr. Aurora Women's Institute held and Mrs. Wm. Gould. a picnic this afternoon at the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foote.

Miss Mae Hill of Claremont is home of Mrs. John Klees, Mark | holidaying with her sister, Mrs. Tim Burnett, and Mr. Burnett. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knowles | Master Kenneth Hodgins, Tor-Misses Ruth and Nora onto, spent last week with Mr.

Knowles are on holidays in and Mrs. George Anning. The Black reunion was held on has secured from George C. Jackare on holidays at Cobourg and Carl Black.

who formerly resided in the dis- of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould. Mr. and Mrs. George Walker Miss Shirley Anning.

YORKS HOME SUNDAY

home after being on holidays at Mrs. C. K. Case, Pte. Howard Lake next Sunday and will re-The Era and Express office officers.

from 7.30 to 9.30, and not Saturday afternoons, for the summer you no longer need.

POST SIGN AT SITE OF AURORA MEMORIAL

Gormley P.O.W. Home purchase price in the kitty, the Aurora Board of Trade has post-More Aurora and district boys | Pacific training. Pte. Lopatriello, ed a sign on the Dr. Stevenson seas. Cpl. Vernon Gooding, son York Rangers (reserve), enlisted that this is to be the site of the of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gooding, in 1943. He served in Canada community war memorial. The you to guess-I'll just tell you, Gormley, who was a prisoner of with the dental corps and then sign is an attractive one and war in Germany, is now enjoy- transferred to the infantry. He much favorable comment has ing leave at his home. A mem- went overseas last fall and was been heard both from townsand I really do not know if the went overseas in 1943 and was Pte. Reed is the son of Mr. and that is necessary is to secure released from imprisonment by to enlisting in 1944, was a mem- plans. In recent weeks a donaber of the 1st Aurora Boy Scout tion of \$10 was received from At Oak Ridges, Ptes. Bernard troop. He enlisted with the R.C. Frank Lacey and one of \$5 from home.

POSSE FINDS CHILD **LOST FOR 12 HOURS**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson of the 6th Concession of King had an anxious 12 hours last week, when their three-year-old Seath. daughter, Gloria, wandered away By virtue of two wins over a 9-7 win over the last place from home and disappeared in woods and heavy swampland. posse of over 75 neighbors and the area thoroughly until the from the army and has resumed child was found about a mile his old job. by defeating Markham bantams. clicked with hits, errors and from home none the worse for On Wednesday, July 18, Aurora walks at the right times. Loring wear, except for severe scratchbantams slugged out a 15-3 win Doolittle was the star for the es, and apparently not frighten- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davies. She disappeared at 11.15 a.m. and at midnight was safe with her parents.

AGE NO DETERRENT TO BOWLS ENTHUSIAST

ages exceeded 30 years, took part from the army and has accepted Seek in the Century tournament for a position with a grocery firm. senior bowlers on Saturday in Pte. "Ginger" Pugh, Camp In an international committee of as similar groups in the United the Aurora club.

studying the treatment of Amer-committee in Canada studying Thos. Legge, Geo. Gilpin Celebrate Birthdays

Fredericton, N.B., and three Both groups are entirely "un- better known residents will cele- parents, Mr. and Mrs. George American history teachers, two official" but aim to further bet- brate birthdays. At Newmarket, Lawson. from Washington, D.C., and the ter understanding between the Thomas Legge will celebrate his Pte. Harold MacMain, Brantother from Baltimore, Md. Dr. two countries. They will sum- 84th birthday. Mr. Legge is a ford, spent the weekend at his S. Hartshorn is secretary of the marize their reports, and it is former reeve of King township home. committee. Text books from presumed these will be referred and Aurora, and conducts an grade 6 to grade 13 are being to the proper educational author- active insurance agency, driving ities in both countries. Mr. his own car. His eldest son is The committee is part of the Adams' appointment to the com- Councillor E. M. Legge of King Canada-United States committee mittee is an honor to the local township, with whom he once on education formed under the school and he is enjoying his sat in York County council. His auspices of the Canada and New- summer deep in Canadian son, however, became warden, an foundland Education association, history tomes, hoping to improve honor denied Mr. Legge before his retirement.

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Coming Game

Friday, July 27 Newmarket srs. vs. Stouffville

R. Hill srs. vs. Markham srs. Aurora irs. vs. Milliken irs. Monday, July 30 Stouffville jrs. vs. Aurora jrs. Wednesday, Aug. 1 R. Hill jrs. vs. Milliken jrs.

Markham jrs. vs. Stouffville

Heads Herd With Son Of Montvic Lochinvar 3

Joseph Vaillancourt, Glen Roy,

Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall Sunday at the home of Mr. and son, Downsview, to head his Goodyear Holstein herd, a year-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould ling son of Montvic Lochinvar Mrs. Joseph Cheery of Barrie, spent the weekend at the home 3rd out of an honor list daughter of Lonelm Texal Fayne. He is GEORGINA CLERK HONORED Miss Frances Somerville, New- Lonelm Lochinvar Fayne and his market, spent the weekend with dam is Lonelyn Texal Irene, with a two-year-old, twice-a-day, from 14,317 lbs. milk (4.38 per-The Queen's York Rangers, the honor list. Montvic Lochinvar county reserve battalion, will 3rd was Reserve All-Canadian as break camp at Niagara-on-the- a senior yearling in 1942 and as a two-year-old in 1943. He is by Case and Clifford Case have turn home via boat, arriving in the noted Montvic Lochinvar and been on holldays at Beaverton. Toronto around noon. This week out of Montvic Bonheur Emily, has returned home after five High for three wins saw Bill graduate of Aurora high school the county battalion was inspec. a member of the 1941 All-Ameri- year's service in Italy and North Bosworth and Vaughan Goring of and discharged from the R.C. ted by high ranking military ca Get-of-Sire and former Can- Africa. His nephew, Jim Farley, Newmarket take the honors. A.F., has been appointed as It is patriotic to sell articles milking with 725 lbs. fat from countries. He has 30 days' leave Stark, Newmarket, took high for on the staff of Weston public

LAC John Closs, Mount Hope, Sgt. Bill Duckenfield, Aurora. has received his honorable discharge from the army after over five years service. He was stationed at A10 Camp Borden, and

Capt. Dr. C. J. Devins left on esses and guests. Here is how

OS Kenyon Davies, Halifax, is are sufficient, they are obliged Mrs. L. C. Lee is convenor of

transferred from No. 26 B.T.C.

Cpl. Earl Simmerson, who re-

Sgt. Ab. Hulse, C.A.C., Camp PO Dan. Lawson, Trenton, Tomorrow two of North York's spent the weekend with

First Aurora boy to join the Gospel church. instructional cadre of Canada's "Regardless of the fact that although in this respect, it is for Barriefield camp, and from tenants of the school board and No playground facilities are there will proceed to Camp have not as yet received any available at the proposed loca-Breckenridge, Ky. Sgt. Murray, notice to vacate. We would have tion. Toronto, and Camp Borden,

motive expert, has been with the would open." Armored Corps since 1943 and ant in his new posting.

Capt. J. Sturgeon of Toronto took last Sunday's services at Aurora Salvation Army Citadel. Rev. J. R. Harris, assistant editor, United Church Sundayschool publications, will preach in Aurora United church next Sunday.

TOOK ARMY VOTE

Toronto, former Progressive Conservative candidate in North York, has recently returned from overseas, where he was engaged in the federal house. in taking the soldiers' vote.

FIRE TRUCK PAINTED

trim and spruce following a new a grandson, returned from over- William Summers, Alex. Daniels, coat of paint. It is in good work- | seas after being a prisoner of Wm. MacGirr and W. F. Cooper. ing order too, and the town is war, so Mrs. Case looks upon and new trucks.

yearly record of 627 lbs. butterfat known district Mason, was when she slipped and fell in her York Range.s, Reserve, at Niagnamed a Grand Steward at the home last Thursday. cent) that stood third in the 1944 annual meeting of the Grand Lodge held in Toronto last week.

RETURNS HOME

adian champion in the junior has returned home after three Charles Fry and Charles Malloy teacher for S.S. No. 11, King. three-year-old class of the 305- year's service in Belgium, France, of Aurora were high for two He succeeds Miss Elizabeth day division on three-times-a-day Holland and other neighboring wins and Jack Luck and George McLure who has accepted a post 17,572 lbs. milk (4.13 percent). | before going to Burma.

Townsfolk Entertain Convalescent Sailors

From Eaton Hall Farm

Each week a number of wound-|young people entertained six ed or convalescent sailors from sailors at a picnic. The week Eaton Hall farm are being enter- previous Malcolm Richardson has accepted a civil service post. tained in the homes of Aurora tainment at his country estate Sgt. Clifford Corbett, Camp people and the experiment, now and would have accommodated 20 Borden, spent the weekend at his several months old, is widely if that number had been availpopular both with hosts or host- able to come. "Those who have entertained

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the boys find them most interest-Mrs. J. P. Crysdale of the ing guests and not a single com-Aurora branch of the Navy plaint has been received," Mrs. Pte. Peter Crysdale, Camp Bor- League looks after the details. Crysdale said. "It is a splendid den, spent the weekend at his She has on hand a list of names opportunity for Aurora and disof persons who have said they trict people to show their apprecwould like to entertain one or lation of Canada's gallant sailtwo boys for Sunday dinner but ors. The boys, especially those his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John in addition to this list, persons who, because of distance or havwho are particularly anxious to ing no immediate relatives, do have the boys phone Mrs. Crys- not have weekend visitors, really dale each week and tell her how appreciate a visit and a homemany they can accommodate cooked meal. All one has to do months ago after three years She communicates with Eaton is to call Aurora 148 by Friday friends was formed and combed overseas, has been discharged Hall farm, finds out how many noon of each week and advise boys want to come to Aurora, how many guests they would and if those who have telephoned like. We will do the rest."

ed she telephones those on the iginally entertained the first group of sailors to come to So far this summer supply and Aurora. She is again acting as a demand have been about equal supervisor at D'Arcy Crop Farms, Pte. Walter Swindle, Farn- and it has not been necessary to Queenston, harvesting the fruit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. instance, last Sunday Barbara taken over for the summer MacGirr and a group of Aurora months.

New Accommodation For Junior Classrooms

of the Aurora town council and said. "I have not discussed the Aurora public school board last matter with board members and week discussed the means of ac- announcing our position. I becommodating the junior school lieve we will be ready to corooms this year. The rooms were operate with the town in any in Trinity Hall last year but it is reasonable way." generally felt other accommodation should be secured.

was the possibility of locating plan and that no estimates as to the school rooms in the upstairs any costs for alterations to the of the old town hall building town hall to make class rooms now occupied by the Aurora pub- possible had been secured to his lic library and the Aurora knowledge. It is pointed out R.C.O.C. recreation room. The that it would be necessary to enbuilding is owned by the munici- large the present heating system pality. In that event, it was in the town hall building if class suggested the Aurora Public rooms are to be provided there, Library would move to the prop- while toilet and wash room facilierty at Mosley and Victoria ties will also have to be installed, Sts. known as Health Hall and besides those already in the presently occupied by Aurora building. Fire escapes might

Pacific forces is Sgt. James "Jim- we may have to move elsewhere, noted that there is little differmy" Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aurora Gospel church will carry ence between the proposed site Archie Murray. Sgt. Murray on," D. M. Galbraith, a church and the upstair rooms in the left Camp Borden last Friday elder, said. "We are monthly present public school building. an expert in driving and main- to have a month's notice and I With funds being raised for a tenance, enlisted in 1940, and has am hopeful that we will not community war memorial, it is been stationed at North Bay, have to move. I don't think any pointed out by some citizens that instructions have been issued as it has been the intention to house Another North York boy, Sgt. yet for us to move, which would the Aurora Public Library in the Aubrey Ransom of Newmarket, mean any changes in our building proposed building and it is argued also left on the same troop move- would not be ready to accommo- little if any expenditure should ment. Sgt. Ransom, an auto- date the library when school be made on Health Hall. The

"We are tenants of the town, the first meeting of Aurora will serve as a technical adjut- in that the town supplies us the council in August, as well as any premises," Wilfred Adams, chair- other alternative plans.

A meeting of representatives | man of the public library board, would have to do so before

Clerk A. C. A. Willis said that no general meeting of council One of the plans discussed had as yet discussed the proposed also have to be provided,

proposal will likely come before

WITH THE CHURCHES Mrs. William Case Has 75th Birthday Sunday

Congratulations are extended Mrs. Case is a native of Port for over 40 years. Perry and extremely active. She takes a keen interest in the gineer at the Collis Leather Co. Lieut. Col. H. A. C. Bruels, affairs of the day. Her eldest until retiring in 1925. He was a son, Garfield Case, was elected member of Trinity Anglican member for North Grey riding widow, the former Christina

went through the excitement of the funeral which was held at the North Grey by-election P. M. Thompson's Funeral Home. with her son, when Gen. A. G. Interment was at Aurora Ceme-After over 20 years of service, L. McNaughton was defeated. A tery. The pall-bearers were Al-Aurora's "old" fire truck looks few weeks ago, PO Robert Case, fred Brodie, Joseph McGhee, well looked after with both old 1945 as a "big year" in her life.

BREAKS LEG

TOURNAMENT HELD

Aurora lawn bowling club held successful men's doubles Jay Stiles, formerly of Aurors, tournament Saturday afternoon.

ROBERT COLE FORMER COLLIS EMPLOYEE

Funeral services were held on to Mrs. Willam Case, well-known Friday for Robert Cole, Victoria Aurora resident, who celebrated St. A native of Yorkshire, Engher 75th birthday yesterady, land, he had resided in Aurora He was employed as an en-

church and is survived by his Townsley of Newmarket. Rev. Earlier in the year, Mrs. Case | Canon F. J. Fife had charge of

HAS OPERATION

Mr. Bill Babcock is convaleseing in York County hospital Miss Margaret McDonald, after undergoing an appendix Robert Weir, Pefferlaw, clerk daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. G. operation on Monday. He had of Georgina township and well- McDonald, suffered a broken leg spent one week with the Queen's ara camp when he suffered the attack and was rushed to hospl-

ACCEPTS TRACKING POST George Billings, Kettleby, a

WILLOW BEACH

Wilfred Graves spent the week end at his home. Mrs. Harlton is visiting rela-

tives in London and vicinity. Pte. Murray Sinclair and Miss Olive Warrick were united in marriage in Toronto on Satur-Beach and Haliburton.

Mrs. Wm. Thompson spent Friday in Toronto.

CAMP SUCCESSFUL

Rev. Henry Cotton reports that HOBBY CLUB SOCIAL 54 boys and girls from Newmarket have gone to the North York Memorial camp so far this summer with three girls' camps still

HOPE

9.45 next Sunday.

of her trip to Vancouver.

Barker this week.

last Thursday afternoon.

the weekend at Minden.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Walker.

HOLLAND LANDING

PTE. SELBY ATKINSON

Wednesday morning.

Sheppard on Friday.

getting along nicely.

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nesday.

Joan Chapman spent a few day, July 21. They are spend- days visiting her uncle, Mr. Jack vices during the month of Aug- Lakeshore teams. As might be brate their 29th wedding anniing their honeymoon at Willow McEachern, Pefferlaw, recently. Just.

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TO BE HELD JULY 27 Church services will be held at There will be no church ser-The Hobby club met at the down to defeat 14-2 but not be- for big Shep to show his stuff Tuesday with a fairly good atten- both their opponents and the tion. dance. Every one enjoyed Mrs. fans. It was a case of more competition for the winners.

Mrs. Beverley, Uxbridge, and playing lacrosse this year.

Mrs. Mount, Sr., paid a visit at Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mount's on per usual having a gala season Lewis paid out \$300,000 for some for the bid, Commissioner Lloyd of Peel where the Peel Lacrosse ment appears as if it will more see some of the games. Grace and Janeen Allison vis-League is attracting big crowds, than repay. The stables are Jimmy Callura, who a few ited Mrs. Garnet Park, Franklin. Cheltenham, Norval, Inglewood dentally one of the most interest- championship while stationed at Edgeley, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilmot and likely see action this winter with good old North York of a Scotch- and Angelo Callura, has turned Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fry spent Boston Bruins, keeps in shape Canadian family. Her success professional and won a nice bout playing for Norval. That centre in the business, advertising, and Mr. and Mrs. John Meek and can set an example for most racing world sets a shining exam-Wenda, Toronto, and Miss Marion small Ontario centres. Under ple for those who say there's no Sedore, Mount Albert, were vis- the leadership of Rev. Leonard such thing as the "golden touch". itors of Mrs. S. Boyd on Wed- Self, there are organized teams | Ajax soccer team, twice beaten in most sports, a fine community by Newmarket camp soccer Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd visited program and adequate and spac- team last year, is practically an Mr. Harold Boyd, Bradford, on lous playing fields including one all-Claremont team which means of the finest lacrosse boxes in the Pickering township centre ting started. Mr. Self gets out form a first rate eleven no matter his coat off and goes to work on industries. the building projects and has Doug James, coach of the generally done a grand job with Markham junior hockey team and HOME FROM GERMANY generally done a gr no strings attached.

Miss Grace Campbell, Reg. N., | College a couple of years ago, is may be resumed. who has been home on two playing with other teams in the Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell, has known Creighton brothers.

Red Storey, former Barrie allreturned to her duties in the round athlete and perhaps best Mr. Leslie Rowe, who has known for rugby with Toronto undergone an operation in the Argos and lacrosse with Orillia Western hospital, Toronto, is Terriers, is now one of the leading lacrosse referees in Quebec LAC Bruce Kitching, Yar- where a big year is being had by mouth, N.S., and Mrs. Kitching the senior circuit.

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack A memorial trophy has been Wallwin and E. T. Stephens. infield for the Borden boys. The competition will be held August 6. The Hill club deserves credit for its enterprise.

> sports fans in Aurora did some-Simmons who paid the supreme Charlie Ryan. sacrifice in the fight for freedom. We think his suggestion has con- Richmond Hill player, is not siderable merit and we shall be having much luck with his glad to hear from sports fans of Unionville A.C. team in the Denthe district on the subject. The tonia senior league. At last same idea applies to all commun- accounts they had won but one ities in North York. We know start in 14 tries, although in many there will be big community cases the margin was very slim. efforts made but a little special McMullen, however, could not be something from the sports fans blamed, for aside from managerwould be most timely. How int duties, he played a three-star about it fellows?

> Claremont has arranged for a gala sports day on civic holiday pitching the best ball of his enwith baseball, softball and soc-tire career this season and the cer as the main attractions. wiseacres say it is because for Barrie stages a big regatta the the first tine he is receiving same day (we saw it last year grade A catching with Roy and it is well worth seeing). Murden giving him an edge over Don't forget the date is August the batter in most cases. We

> ber for Dufferin-Simcoe and surprise for he is of Beaches well known throughout North league calibre. York, has come back to harness | Gordy Wright, who was on racing with a bang this year and the mound for Ostranders when is doing his own driving. Earl they defeated Newmarket, is the has a new horse, Dorothy Vern- same lad who pitched tournaon, which is one of the sensations ment ball at Mount Albert, Laskof the current season and may ay, Unionville, etc., in pre-war well develop into the best horse days. In the navy, Wright in the history of the Rowe pitched in the Beaches league stables. In the 2.28 clash for before enlisting and since the three-years-olds at Orangeville, Davisville league is rated as B, she came down in front in three there is quite a furor because straight heats against tough op- he is an A calibre pitcher. Quite position to win \$300 and the a bit of small potatoes, as the Goodwill Farm trophy (Maple). real difference lies not so much Now at Dufferin track, Dorothy in the pitching as the fielding Vernon is again making racing and hitting, as witness hurlers history and Earl is at the reins. with the exception of Ecclestone It is one of the things we like to and Turner, getting by nicely think about most in our way of with better teams. life, that our members of parlia- Bill Patsley, one of the best inment and leaders have the same fielders to ever play for Newideas and common touch as those market camp, is now stationed at who elected them.

Fred Schelke stables at Gormley, is now recovered and stationed ran fourth in his first start at in England at Aldershot camp. Garden City, N.Y., the track Dong Gillespie, the Orangeville

Newmarket camp lacrossethis leg injury last year. Accordteam made its debut of the sea- ing to all reports, he is rounding son last Friday night against a into shape nicely and should combined junior-senior Mimico shortly be able to enter the win team at the big suburban box column. Incidentally, next Monwhich houses the Mimico and day Mr. and Mrs. Schelke celeguessed the soldier boys went versary. Might be a good time home of Mrs. S. Walker last fore they had won the respect of by way of a present of apprecia-

Elizabeth Arden is a name well Wilmot's description and lectures condition, younger legs and more known to women and by a good teed off on his pitches. many husbands too and, we pre-The Hobby club will hold their Lieut. Logan, who is looking sume, a few sweethearts of the the Toronto district will be held annual social evening at the after the gutted stick artists from male variety. It will also be at Maple Leaf stadium next Frihome of Mrs. B. McNern on Fri- No. 23, expects to have a home known more widely for those day and Saturday and it looks day evening, July 27. A program game at the camp next week. who follow racing for Mrs. E. like quite a good show. There of sports is being arranged. The opposition will likely be pro- Graham Lewis (her correct are four civilian teams and two Bring your husband and family, vided by the Canadian armored name), now in her eighth year as R.C.A.F. teams. The navy play-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barker, corps team led by a former an owner of horseflesh, is the ers are all performing as per Columbus, Ohio, visited Geo. officer at Newmarket, Capt. Lew owner of Mist O' Gold, winner of usual with civilian teams, the Cordingley. Capt. Cordingley the Eastview Stakes, Colony Flyers are in but the poor old Mrs. N. Haines, Toronto, and once played for Weston and was Boy, who is scheduled for fall army teams just can't enter via Mrs. Ray Haines had dinner on also in the professional ranks. clean-ups, and Beaugay (sounds the permission route. The win-Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. There are at least seven Ontario like a perfume), the present lead-ner will only hold the district armed forces centres which are ing two-year-old in the U.S.A. title, the main tournament being

Canada's national game is as and some \$75,000. Last year Mrs. where the gates are good. Thanks over in the neighboring county new horses and the large invest- Douglas. We hope to be able to with Brampton, Nortonville, known as Maine Chance. Inci- months ago won an army boxing and Caledon in action. Joe ing things about it all is that Newmarket, emulating the car-Schertzi, the classy junior de- Elizabeth Arden was born Eliza- eers of his brothers, ex-featherfenceman from Milton who will beth Graham at Wodbridge in weight champion, Jackie Callura.

Ontario and plans are just get- can depend upon its own boys to and plays with the boys, takes what the ultimate fate of war

an ex-Markham player, has gone Red Aikens, who played with over to England to join his wife Mr. B. Pearce, who has been Richmond Hill in tri-county boxla as we predicted a few weeks home for the last two weeks days (he was a particular bete ego. We understand he will do visiting with his family and his noir for Bill Patrick) is with some overseas heckey promoting. son, Tim, recently returned from Nortonville and we see he gets When he was overseas with the overseas, left for Fort William on his share of goals as he used to R.C.A.F., Doug got in the grounddo. Jack Johnston is also listed work. Those going overseas now Pte. Selby Atkinson, who has as playing with Nortonville and as civilians, unless on a special been in Germany for some time, we suspect that this is none of government mission or having other than the same Jack John- special drag, must assure the de-Mr. Thos. Grey, Boston, Mass., ston who played defence for partment of external affairs they and Mr. Geo. Grey, Winnipeg, Aurora and later with Richmond intend to remain over there for Man., visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hill. Young Gowland, who a two-year period when it is explayed hockey for St. Andrew's pected normal traffic conditions

From out of the past we saw weeks' holidays with her parents, group along with one of the well- two familiar softball figures of other years recently. Remember Pee-Wee Simpson, the half-pint who hurled for the first softball team ever fielded at Newmarket camp? Well, the diminutive one can still toss the big apple effectively and is performing for camp headquarters team at Borden where he has been stationed ever since leaving No. 23 B.T.C.

Another ex-Newmarket player provided by Richmond Hill lawn around is Blackie Hodge, the bowlers in memory of three of colored baseball and softball the late leading club members of catcher. Hodge is also with camp other days, Albert Glass, George headquarters and now plays the

Nels Findlay, the former Richmond Hill player, is pitching nice ball this season for Amalgamated Ace Yake, back from overseas, Electric in the Toronto industrial suggests it is time some of the intermediate A series. The electricians were champions last thing to honor the memory of season. Findlay also performs such fine lads as Wes Heaney, for Roselawn seniors, the present Bruce Stiles, Jack Cowieson, Bob leaders of the Wanless Park Turp, Bill Mugford and Bill league, much to the delight of

Len McMullen, another former

Joint McComb appears to be note Murden has broken into the Hon. Earl Rowe, genial mem- Davisville league but that is no

No. 26 B.T.C., Orillia, and is Turning from trotters and pac- playing ball there. Murray ers to the so-called "sport of Dowey, sensational young pitchkings", we notice Joe McCulloch, ing star of Beaches and army who trains John Stuart's jump- fame, has been transferred from ers, sustained a fractured shoul- Brantford to Simcoe camp. Dan der as he was tossed from a nag Vaneliff, former Aurora junior at one of the New York tracks. hockey player, later with Grav-Shepperton, great Canadian enhurst, Midland and Petawawa five-year-old and pride of the camp, was wounded overseas but

where the big horse sustained over Mike Forte of Brooklyn in

boy who proved a one-man nem- a bantamweight go at Union U.S.A. but that is only considered his 1938 junior C hockey finalists, is stationed in Germany with really getting the acid test. Canadian troops. Doug played ville and also was in lacrosse with Lakeshores. He went overseas with the 30th battery.

Earl Cook lost his second start of the year for Mahers and it would appear that Pete Campbell and the Toronto ball club had the right dope on Cookie's present pitching status. He hasn't lost either of his starts by poor fielding or inadequate hitting but because his opponents The Congress Tournament for

Beaugay has won four straight held at London later in the year

with Marlboros after Orange- manufactured this season in the

esis for Charlie Rowntree and City, N.J. He has established about 20 percent of the annual good connections and should output needed so it will be quite make quite a bit of moola before a while before the supply of golf balls is all that it might be. Larry Six million golf balls will be Molyneaux told us the other day (Page 7, Col. 3)

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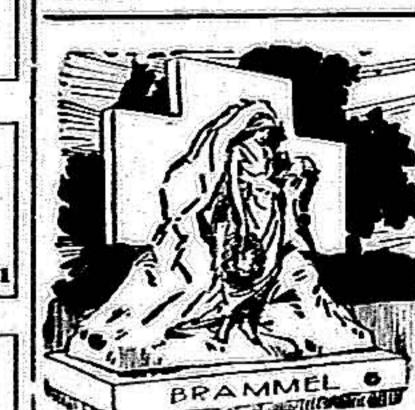
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that orchids were in order for Pop Nisbett of Aurora who has the Aurora course in the best shape in its entire history despite shortage of help and the fact that he is running the club his first year. Larry wants the world to know about it, so there you are chum, "Pop" gets the orchid of the week. Bill Chriss, who played a swell game of hockey for Richmond Hill two years ago, besides being one of the best young catchers in Toronto softball, is playing a dandy game of soccer for Macedonians St. George, one of Toronto's leading juvenile soccer clubs.

speedster, set a new world's rec- birthday and become a member Mrs. Dewey Graham. ord for the mile recently by of The Era and Express Birthday lowering Arne Anderssen's mark club. of 4.02.6 to 4.01.4, the fastest speed any human has ever been clocked in. Haegg, in his American appearances, never even came close to the marks he made in Sweden, which proves we know not what, except that if a four-minute mile is ever going to be made it looks like the Scandanavians have the formula for it.

Oshawa will re-enter the rugby world next fall and Major Jim MacBrien has been named president and Moe Charney, former Argonaut footballer, has been named coach. Oshawa has produced some fine teams in the past and will doubtless do so again.

Intermediate softball playdowns will find Barrie represented in the B series by Wes Perry and his Harmony Grillers and perhaps in the A series with C.N.R. headed by the Marshall brothers and Ken Guilfoyle ready for action.

Murray Clendening, former Stouffville hardballer now run-Queensville resulted in a win ning a garage at Timmins, has been on holidays in the district and looks the picture of health. Doesn't play baseball any more though. Also saw Tubby Barrow, Mrs. Allan Mann, Brantford, are former Richmond Hill-Aurora hockeyist, and his bride from Putman. Winnipeg, where Barrow is stationed with the R.C.A.F. Claims he's retired from all sports now.

Don't forget that big carnival being staged on August 1 by the Aurora Lions. The Leos have done a grand job for kid hockey and kid baseball in Aurora, the same as the Lions clubs throughout the district. A street dance, here last week. lucky draws, etc., will be featured. See you there!

Netherlands cover an area one church, Toronto, last Friday. thousandth that of the U.S. Nevertheless, the density of its Miss Madeline Huntley over the populations is 15 times the lat- weekend.

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ing at the home of Mrs. Ken- Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson. nedy's sister, Mrs. R. W. Serrick. Mrs. Russell Donnell, Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Brassier, at their cottage on the lake. Mrs. Munro King and son, Reagh, Toronto, are visiting Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Wm. Hol- Toronto, spent the weekend with

born. Mr. King was up for the Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ianson. is here nursing Mrs. Wm. Pros- Hale's mother, Mrs. Stewart ser at Elmcroft. Mrs. Ben John- Traviss. ston, Sutton, is also staying with

her parents at Elmcroft. daughter, Winona, with guests week with her parents, Mr. and from Toronto, are holidaying at Mrs. Marvin Rutledge. their home here.

Cedar Glen having 14 at present. day evening, July 27. Ladies excellent luck these days. The maskinonge we used to get in Lake Simcoe seem scarce, the Mrs. Perry Winch.

Holborn. Mrs. B. Fisher, St. Catharines, Harold Smith, Toronto, spent the spent the weekend with Miss weekend at their home. Roslyn Van Norman.

has been visiting his grandpar- U.S.A., after spending their vaents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McKinnon. cation with Mrs. Henry Prosser. Mrs. Morton Winch, Orillia,

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Thursday in York County hospi

tal. He is progressing favorably

and is expected to be home soon.

A ball game between th

played here on Monday evening.

The score was 12 to 10 in favor

Rev. H. Shannon conducted the

morning service last Sunday at

the new church at Pine Orchard

Mr. Garrett, Newmarket, was

the guest speaker at Queensville

last week between Sharon and

for the home team with a scor

spending a week with Mrs. R. A

Mrs. Putman spent last Friday

Mrs. Frank Milne spent las

last weekend with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stickwood.

spent a few days with his mother

funeral service of Rev. Dr. R. B.

Mrs. J. B. Aylward and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Cull, Toronto,

Misses Lorraine and Elaine

Alexander are visiting in Toron-

KESWICK

last week at Island Grove.

Miss Ruth Stickwood spent

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Thursday, July 26.

July 27.

July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Arnold and Clarkson spent a few days with Birthday wishes are extended Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Arnold, Hail- Two Veterans Home eybury, recently.

Mrs. W. Black, Donald and Ruth Glenn, Newmarket, eight Lois, spent last week in Toronto. Miss Mary Thomas, Toronto, is Lois Gibson, Newmarket, ten years old on Thursday, July 26. spending a few days with her

Robert Sproxton, R. R. 3, New- Miss Blanche Clark, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters, remarket, 11 years old on Friday, spent the weekend with her turned from army service overparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley seas. Both boys are at home on Helen Ethelyne Rae, Virginia, Clark.

four years old on Saturday, July Mr. and Mrs. Austin Pickering proceeding to Pacific service. and June are spending a couple Freddie Mitchell, Cedar Val- of weeks visiting relatives.

ley, 14 years old on Saturday, Miss Daisy Graham, Mrs. C. Miss Roslyn VanNorman and Wright and Lillian and Miss Mrs. VanNorman.

Miss Thelma Meyers spent the been visiting at the home of Mr. weekend with her parents, Mr. Morton's sister, Mrs. Angus King and Mrs. Almer Meyers.

Mrs. Frank Curl. Miss Mary Ellen Law is holi-

HIGH IS REPORTED day-school held a picnic at Mus- lock, Doreen Anderson and Ruth selman's Lake on Tuesday, July Mary Winch. hocks in her garden that meas-

Mr. George Pearson underwent Community hall on Wednesday Sunday morning. Mrs. Florence evening, July 18. The president Marshall, also of Indianola and opened the meeting with singing Toronto, will sing next Sunday the Opening Ode. All repeated morning. the Creed and the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Jas. Sedore is another were read and approved. Mrs. been renewing old acquaintances C. Pickering gave the current

Piano solos were given by Pa., has also been here. Kathaleen Bartlett and Betty Armstrong. Mrs. J. Galbraith and Mrs. L. Profit gave readings. A poem was read by Mrs. Carl Meyers. A social half-hour followed the closing exercises. Toronto, Mrs. Alian Howard and Master Dayrell Pickering spending a couple of weeks with

his cousin, Gerald Pickering. Miss Dorothy Baldwin, Ottawa, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. B. Kendall.

HOLT

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Harrison Mr. Ross McKenzie, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hopkins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Curl, Victoria Road. Rev. H. Shannon attended the Mrs. Robt. Moore, Newmarket, sults. is visiting her brother, Mr. Jas.

Cochrane in College St. United Knott. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rate and Miss Mazza, Toronto, visited children spent Sunday at Port Bolster.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lepard spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Mary Marsh spent a few days Lepard's sister, Mrs. Pat. O'Gorham, Beaverton. Mrs. Ralph Cupples went on a

spent last week with their son boat trip Monday to Niagara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cupples

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Westcott, Beaverton. Mrs. Wilson McCullough, Toronto, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rutledge. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Grace Westcott, Beaver-

two sons of Windsor are holiday- ton, is spending this week with Ervin Marles, Murray Rutledge, Don Thompson and Fran-

cis McFarland spent the weekend with the Young Men's Bible class at Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morris,

Mrs. Geo. Hale and children, Miss Olive Niles, Newmarket, Huntsville, are visiting Mrs.

Nursing Sister Muriel Rutledge of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry and Trenton, spent a few days this

The Hobby club will hold a All the boarding houses are social evening at the home of Mr. well filled with summer guests, and Mrs. Bruce McNern on Fri-The fishermen are enjoying are asked to please bring cake.

fish caught now are mainly pike. Mr. Wm. McGenerty, Tc onto, Mrs. Munroe King and son, was home over the weekend. Ray, and Miss Ann Chantler, all Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Winch

of Toronto, are visiting Mrs. Wm. spent Sunday in Orillia. Miss Doreen Smith and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Whipple have Mr. Bruce McKinnon, Toronto, returned to Meadville, Penn. Misses Patti and Lillian Conspent the weekend with Mr. and nell, Toronto, have been spending their vacation with their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Merve Con-

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Before Pacific Duties

Relatives and friends had a Gwendolyn Josephine Sheard, mother, Mrs. E. Thomas, and happy surprise on Tuesday when Newmarket, 13 years old on Mr. and Mrs. P. Thomas and Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Rye, and Kenneth, son of the usual 30-day leave before Mrs. Ross Fisher, Port Dal-

housie, was the recent guest of Gundar Haegg, the Swedish Send in your name, age and Earla Toole are visiting Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Morton and daughter, Betty, Toronto, have

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pedlar Mrs. Holmes, Toronto, is spend- have returned to their Toronto ing this week with her sister, home after a holiday in their old home community of Keswick.

Keswick members of the Candaying for a few weeks in Tim- adian Girls In Training, who are at North York intermediate girls' The Presbyterian church Sun- camp this week are Doris Pol-

Mrs. Thos. Cole, Indianola The regular meeting of the Beach and Toronto, was guest Zephyr W.I. was held in the soloist at the United church last

fourth line and Queensville was The minutes of the last meeting recent welcome visitor who has Rev. Walton Whipple and fam-

Several letters were read from ily have been guestseat the sumboys overseas who had received mer home of Mr. Whipple's parcels from the W.I. Roll-call mother and the home of his was to give one quality of a grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Prosser. Mr. Whipple, Sr., Meadville,

MAPLE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Gillion and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Peagam in Mount Albert on Sunday. Mrs. W. McGill and family spent a few days at Richmond Hill last week.

-The Daily Vacation Bible school opened in Maple Hill church on Monday morning. Miss Gibson and Miss Moore, Toronto, are in charge.

The tent meetings in Longford Pegg's park are being well at-

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hours before the party broke up.

Sgt. Jno Oliver, Pte. Lorne Paisley and Spr. Ken Armstrong, Toronto, are visiting their sister, who have all recently returned Mrs. Clement. from overseas, were also honored guests at the party on Mon- had a nice motor trip to Niagara day evening.

turned to his work at Lethbridge internment camp after his fur-

SPR. KEN ARMSTRONG IS WELCOMED HOME

The town welcomed Spr. Ken. Mrs. Hulda Fleury accompanied come home from overseas. These neighbors who gave him a real

week for their home in Saskatchewan after a pleasant holiday among relatives and friends. Miss Marion Spenceley and some friends from Toronto spent

Sunday at the home of Miss Spenceley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spenceley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fawell and Mrs. Roy Weir, Adanac, Sask., spent Tuesday and Wednesday was served it was the wee sma' Oldham have been visiting with Mrs. Eliza Risebrough and other relatives. They left on Wednesday for Toronto and

friends at Kitchener.

Major W. L. Carruthers, M.O.,

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Willbee,

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Mr. Reg. Willbee and Mr. Guy Mrs. E. Hayes and Harold Hayes in front. The class of ball is im- from overseas on the hospital on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Shields, Toronto,

Mrs. Tilley of Belleville visited Mrs. Charles Reimer and at the home of her son, Mr. J.

> Rev. J. C. Fox, Burk's Falls, will be the minister at the

United church next Sunday. Burk's Falls.

ling a month at Camp Oconto in the woods. the vicinity of Kingston.

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members and their families will fry of the town league. be Aug. 1, at 6 o'clock. Bring a basket. Games and amusements are scheduled for the evening.

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SHORTS ON SPORTS

By ORVILLE GANTON

George Haskett has his juven-Exhibition camp, spent the ile hardballers a bang up second in the Lions' league stand-Margaret and Joan Brown spent ing with a fair chance of overhauling Milliken, the leaders.

> -Mrs. Aubrey Rae left yester- in town this week. It is Mr. Newmarket took a close one last Friday in Milliken. kids were down 5-1 in the second inning but they fought back main there for some time. gamely to get a 7-6 verdict over the classy leaders.

The team is strong through the middle with Winger catching, Broughton pitching, Rutledge at second and Don Brown in centre field.

been doing most of the hitting Sunday at Fairview Farm, Kes- Williams' sister-in-law, Mrs. Roy to date. Unfortunately Haskett wick. will be without Palmateer for some time as he is going into dolyn and Tommy have returned inson attended the welcome serhospital for an appendectomy.

A team will be selected from -Rev. and Mrs. Henry Cotton night. the entire league and entered in and Ross are leaving on Wednesthe Ontario Baseball Association day for a holiday at Jackson's playdowns.

Orioles and 23 B.T.C. look betvisited Mrs. S. Cain on Friday. A. Pearson, over the weekend. providing stubborn opposition Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Couper are After 35 years in the general for the Cards. If "Bing" Caswell Smith, at Uxbridge on Sunday. Montreal were visiting Mr. Lanvisiting relatives at Caledon East store business, W. R. Steeper has can tighten up Army's infield sold out to Lorne Mainprize, who and Orioles pep up their batting holidaying with relatives in Mid- March, 38 Millard Ave., and Mrs. Miss Kitty Sheppard under- expects to take possession early they might yet cause plenty of gloom in the Red Birds' camp.

> Mrs. Macpherson, Sr., has season play-off series between They also called on Mrs. Jas. hear Rev. G. H. Johnson, D.D., South Yonge, Beeton, Alliston York County hospital. and Newmarket leagues.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Burgess negotiating with a fast Beaches kins' mother, Mrs. Emma Mcare spending their holidays at league team for an exhibition Tague, Franklin St. test game with an all-star cast Miss Ann Carruthers is spend- of smoothies from this neck of

we suggest a tilt between a team trict. from the Lions playground The Institute picnic for the league and one from the younger



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-Mrs. Gilbert 'Williams and

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-Miss Viola Rae is spending | -Mr. Whit Toole, Glenanon, her vacation in the western prov- Sask., formerly of Pine Orchard, is visiting friends and relatives

L. Langford.

day morning for Truro, N.S., Toole's first visit to Newmarket where her husband, Cpl. Aubrey in 28 years. Rae, is stationed. She will re- -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tedford, Montreal, have been spending

-Miss Grace Doyle spent her the last two weeks with Mrs. holidays with her sister, Mrs. Tedford's mother, Mrs. R. Bunn Harry Fee, Sault Ste. Marie, and family. Mrs. Fee returned with her to -Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Langspend a week in town. ford and family have returned -Mrs. Jack Duncan and little home after spending three weeks

daughter, Carol Ann, are spend- at a cottage at Tobermory. ing the month of July with Mrs. Irene Duncan and family. Winger and Palmateer have -Mr. Fleming Young spent spending a week with Mrs.

-Mrs. H. E. Lambert, Gwen- -Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Rob-

from holidaying at Green Gables, vice in the Salvation Army Tem-Washago Beach.

-Cpl. and Mrs. M. L. Brough- sisters, Mrs. Philip Rose and Mrs. Everything is hunky-dory in ton, Toronto, spent the weekend Walter Smith, and a week with ladies' softball with the teams in with Cpl. Broughton's parents, his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Binn, the last half of the schedule and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broughton. Mr. Binn and family at Crumlin. F.O. and Mrs. Guy Rainville, Frank Courtney's Cardinals out Cpl. Broughton has just returned son, Hamilton, have returned while in action in Germany.

-Gnr. Frederick G. Bray, R.C. Mr. Thomas Kirbyson, and bro-N.V.R., and his mother, Mrs. E. thers, Roy, Alfred and Arthur, parents, Mr. and Mrs. James -Mr. and Mrs. B. Lancaster,

-Mrs. Edmund Adams, Sr., is caster's two sisters, Mrs. Harry lland for a few weeks. F. Lockerbie, Lockerbie's Cor--Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little ners, near Elmhurst Beach.

and their daughter, Mrs. D. Rid- -Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, The league executive is en- ley, New Toronto, were calling Aurora, attended the evening deavoring to arrange a post- on friends in town on Friday, service at St. Paul's church to ing for St. Chad's church, Tor--Mrs. Mary Hopkins and two onto.

children, Muriel and Stanley As a rehearsal, Del Gibney is Oshawa, are visiting Mrs. Hop-

-Mrs. S. C. Rodman, Saskatchewan, has returned home after spending six weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Verity, Yonge As a pre-game curtain raiser St., and old friends in the dis-

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Verity and baby of Virginiatown spent a few days visiting Mr. Verity's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Verity, Yonge St.

-Mrs. Dave Lyon has been in North Erin for the past two weeks, owing to the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. M. Smith. -Miss Iva Rye, Wiarton, is

spending 'two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rye, Keswick. -Mrs. Harold Groves, Toronto,

was calling on friends in town recently. -Miss Dora Doane, Newmarket, and Miss Lenora Marshall, Brampton, are holidaying at Mid-

land this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pearson and Misses Blanche and Ruth Pearson, Toronto, visited Mrs. Pearson's mother, Mrs. John

Keetch, on Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pritchard and Barbara are spending two weeks vacation at Island Grove, Lake Simcoe.

-Mr. Sam Pryor, Elora, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Druery and family.

-Mrs. Wm. McClymont, Tpr. Ross McClymont, Miss Audrey Clarke, Concord, and Al Smith motored to Gravenhurst yester-

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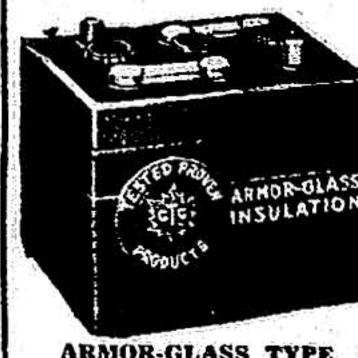
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to over flowing on Monday even- Armstrong home from overseas ing for a farewell party for Fit.- last Wednesday evening. He had by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens Lieut. Alvin Dike and Pte. Frank arrived in Toronto in the morn-Calver, who leave shortly for the ing and was met at his home in in, Ed. Spenceley. Pacific after having recently the evening by many friends and

two boys want to still see the homecoming. finish of the Japs' war. They Mr. Frank Rahmer whose each received a lovely bill fold home is near Port Arthur has engraved with name and num- been visiting his sister, Mrs. ber and containing a sum of Wm. Broad. money. The evening was spent! Misses Mildred Dike and Marin first having a nice short pro- ion Stokes left on Saturday to

gram of music and then the spend a week at Lake Rosseau and after which a lovely lunch Mrs. J. Rennie and Miss V.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Green Falls over the weekend. Miss Joan Mainprize is holi-

onto, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy daying at the home of her aunt Mr. Roy Stewart's young men's group spent the weekend at Mid-

> Williamson were home for a few of the R.C.A.F., all of Port Per- proving and the attendance is ship, Letitia. He was wounded home after spending a week days' leave this week from the ry, were guests of Miss E. Hayes standing up well. north country.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Palmalough at the home of his brother- teer and daughter of Sudbury was a guest of her sister, Mrs. ter every time out. They are Bray, visited Gnr. Bray's grand- and sister, Mrs. Stanley Keetch.

this week. went a tonsil operation in York in August County hospital last week.

daughter, Vivian, Niagara Falls, Tilley, last week. N.Y., visited Mrs. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Slorach last week. been spending a few weeks at all-star teams from Scarboro, Hiller who was a patient at give his last address before leav-Mr. M. Pegg, Port Perry, vis- her home at Carleton Place. ited Mr. and Mrs. R. Carr on

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